

ROUND WORLD FLYERS OFF ON OCEAN TRIP BERLIN BOUND

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty Make Getaway After Flight New York to Harbor Grace in Less Than Eight Hours.

HOPE TO COMPLETE JOURNEY IN 10 DAYS

Their Plane, "Winnie Mae" Carries Radio—Expedition Is Backed by Oklahoma Oil Magnate and Is Named for Daughter.

By the Associated Press.
HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 22.—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty of Oklahoma City, Ok., hopped off for Berlin, Germany, from the flying field here at 4:57 p. m., Newfoundland daylight time, today.

Their flight around the world, they had arrived here at 1:17 p. m. from New York, making the 1100-mile journey in seven and one-quarter hours.

The circumstances surrounding their arrival and take-off made the flight one of the most hairy in the history of trans-oceanic flights. No sooner had the flyers landed than they began making preparations for a take-off. They ate a hasty meal, refueled the engine, and then the "Winnie Mae," inspected, it warmed it up and took off. Evidently they gave little or no thought to weather conditions.

The Gatty-Post enterprise is sponsored by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil magnate, for whose daughter the plane is named.

The flyers hope to lower the mark of 22 days set by the Graf Zeppelin for the round-the-world trip.

With a cruising speed of about 150 miles an hour they think their plane can make the journey in from seven to 10 days.

The "Winnie Mae" has a Vasp 425-horsepower motor, supercharged, equipped. A radio will enable the flyers to communicate with the world at all times, weather permitting.

Post, who is from Oklahoma City, is 35 years old, and has had wide experience as a transport pilot. He has a reputation of being an expert flyer in adverse weather conditions. Gatty, who is from Los Angeles, also is a veteran transport pilot. He is 39.

RUTH NICHOLS HURT IN LANDING PLANE

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOHN, N. B., June 23.—Miss Ruth Nichols was injured here yesterday when landing her airplane after a flight from New York.

She is still determined, however, to resume her flight to Paris.

Her high-speed monoplane was wrecked at the municipal airport, as the setting sun blinded her for a moment. At a hospital she asserted she would not let "that little spool" deter her from her goal. Doctors ordered an X-ray examination, fearing her spine had been broken when she was thrown against a gasoline container. Later it was found that she was cut on the right wrist and that two vertebrae were cracked.

Mechanics checked over the plane and said the damage was extensive. Despite Miss Nichols' desire to continue the flight, it was thought the damage to the ship will cause an indefinite postponement.

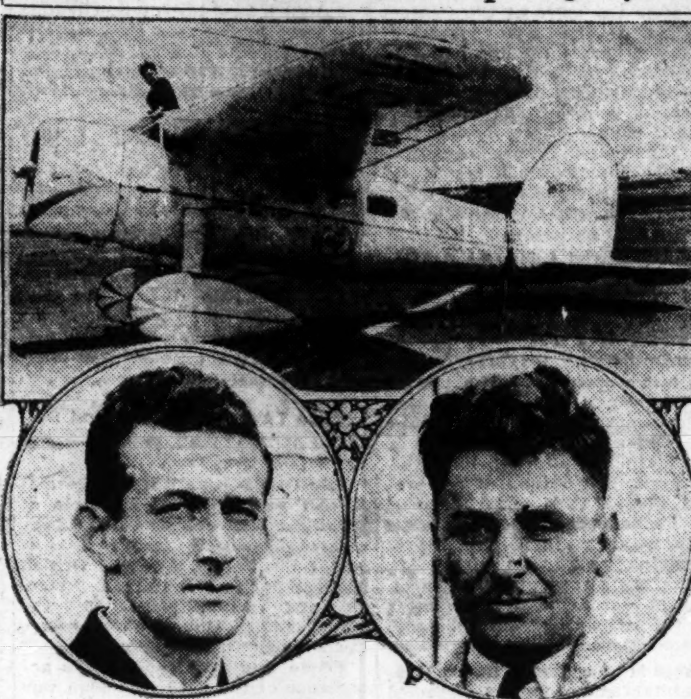
"As soon as I secure enough money to recondition my ship and get out of this bed, I'll be on my way," Miss Nichols said.

"Referring to the crash," she said, "I think the mistake came in trying to bring a fast ship into a small field, coupled with the fact the setting sun completely blinded me so that I could not see in front of the ship. This made the landing quite impossible."

Miss Nichols took off from the Bennett Field, New York, yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a crew of naval reserve planes and a plane piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlain, her adviser.

A crowd was at the St. John airport when she prepared to land. Her hours and 15 minutes after touching the ground lightly, rocks and brush beyond the field struck Chamberlain reached the field after

Plane on Around World Trip and Flyers



ABOVE the "Winnie Mae," named for daughter of Oklahoma oil magnate, who is backing flight. Below, HAROLD GATTY (left) and WILEY POST, two aviators attempting world trip.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO LEAVE FOR ARCTIC WITH SCIENTISTS

Six-Day Cruise to Be Substituted for Meeting at Pole With Nautilus.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 23.—Abandoning its plans for a rendezvous with the submarine Nautilus at the North Pole, the Graf Zeppelin will make a six-day cruise into Arctic regions next month on a scientific trip.

Dr. Hugo Eckener said the mishaps suffered by Sir Hubert Wilkins' craft on the way to Europe had eliminated the possibility of a meeting. Instead, the dirigible will cast off the latter part of July for a journey with nine scientists aboard, including Prof. Rodolphe Samdowitch and Lieut. E. H. Smith of the United States.

The scientists will chart and photograph the topography of the Arctic, gathering geographical and other data. A sound picture of the trip also will be made. Whether passengers will be carried has not been decided.

ST. LOUIS BOY DROWNED AT CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.

Richard Torin, 13, Loses Life When He Is Caught Under River Barge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., June 23.—Richard Torin, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Torin, 3151 Park avenue, St. Louis, drowned in the Mississippi River here yesterday afternoon.

Young Torin and a party of boys were swimming in the eddy south of Caruthersville diving into the river from a barge tied to the bank. Torin was caught in the swift current and drawn under the barge where he remained for 28 minutes before the barge could be moved and the body recovered.

The Torins were formerly residents of this city but have recently moved to St. Louis. Richard completed junior high school there this spring.

He was visiting relatives here when the accident occurred, but had slipped off without their knowledge for fear that they might object to his swimming in the river.

WOMAN GETS BIG POLICE JOB

No. 6 Deputy on Staff of New York City Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Miss Henrietta Addison, who for a year has been head of New York's Crime Prevention Bureau, has become Deputy Police Commissioner at a salary of \$500 a year.

Miss Addison, a former Philadelphia, is the first woman to hold such an office in New York. She ranks sixth in the list of deputies aiding Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. Her previous position was that of a police captain.

She has been directing a staff of 140 men and 60 women in an effort to strike at the roots of crime by straightening out the maladjustments of boys and girls from 12 to 21 years old.

SENATOR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—Senator A. W. Barkley of Kentucky suffered a broken right knee and a broken left wrist when his automobile skidded on a gravel road near Rockland, O., and hit a pole yesterday.

He was taken to a Parkersburg hospital from Rockland, two miles from here. Barkley, whose home is at Paducah, had addressed a meeting of Spanish War veterans at Danville, O., and was on his way to Washington to take a train for Boston. The Senator was alone in the car.

German Unemployment Declines

BERLIN, June 23.—Between June 1 and June 15 unemployment in Germany declined 52,000 to about 4,000,000, according to official figures made public today.

BANK OF U. S. HEAD AND AID SENTENCED TO 3 TO 6 YEARS

Third Man, a Clerk in Closed New York Depository, Receives Indeterminate Term in Prison.

THREE FOUND GUILTY IN \$2,009,518 FRAUD

Judge Thinks There Was 'Consciousness of Wrongdoing'—Week's Stay Is Granted Defense.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Bernard K. Marcus, president of the closed Bank of United States, and Saul Singer, executive vice president, were sentenced today to three to six years in State prison for misapplying the bank's funds. Herbert Singer, a clerk, son of Saul, received an indeterminate sentence.

The three men were convicted Saturday of misapplying \$2,009,518.45 belonging to the Municipal Safe Deposit Co., a subsidiary of the bank.

In passing sentence, Judge Donnellan said he believed, despite the testimony of the defendants that they acted in good faith in the transaction which led to the indictment, that there was a "consciousness of wrongdoing."

The judge asserted that the willful misapplication of which the three men were convicted resulted from their gambling in Bank of United States-Bankers Corporation stock units and he said if the units had gone up in price instead of down, he had "absolutely no doubt" the profits would have been pocketed by these defendants.

The maximum term to which the bankers could have been sentenced was seven years each.

The court granted a week's stay to permit the defense to petition for a certificate of reasonable doubt. During this time, the defendants will be housed in Tombs prison.

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN DIES; INVENTOR OF RUBBER HEEL

Formed Manufacturing Concern With Brother and Later Sold Interest in Patent.

By the Associated Press.
LOWELL, Mass., June 23.—Humphrey O'Sullivan, 77 years old, inventor and manufacturer of rubber heels, died yesterday.

In 1899, a quarter of a century after he landed in New York, an immigrant from Ireland, O'Sullivan conceived the idea of a cushioned heel. He experimented on it in the small shoe store he owned and his brother James conducted in Lowell. Eventually he patented it and the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. was incorporated to manufacture and market the heel.

Humphrey O'Sullivan became treasurer and advertising manager of the concern, with James acting as president. Through his insistence that a substantial amount be set aside from the profits of the company for advertising and the subsequent large scale advertising campaign by the company, sale of the heel grew into one of the greatest successes of modern merchandising.

The O'Sullivan brothers sold their interest in the invention about 15 years ago.

HOOPER TO DETERMINE VALUE OF TALKIES IN SCHOOLS

President Asks Each Governor to Send Pupil to Washington for Tests.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Hoover has asked the Governors of each state to co-operate with the office of education in determining the value of sound moving pictures in public school instruction.

Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, has written to each Governor, asking him to have state superintendents of schools select a boy or girl to come to Washington July 6, when tests will be applied at George Washington University.

A motion picture company has agreed to prepare a number of educational films to be shown to the group, and, if the tests should convince officials that the films have a definite educational value, the company will begin their working on such films.

Huge Bonfire of Coffee Beans

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 23.—At Santos, 520,000 sacks of inferior grade coffee were burned today under a plan of the state government to destroy mediocre stocks.

The coffee beans were piled by sacks in small mountains beside the warehouses, soaked with kerosene and ignited. It took five hours for the flames to reduce them to ashes.

CONTINUED FAIR WITH TEMPERATURE OF 98 EXPECTED

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, June 23.—Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow; highest temperature this afternoon and tomorrow about 98.

Missouri: Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow; highest temperature this afternoon and tomorrow about 98.

Illinois: Mostly fair in south portion, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms in north portion tonight and tomorrow; warmer along Lake Michigan.

Sunset 7:30, sunrise (tomorrow) 4:36.

Stage of the Mississippi 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

NEW EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN: YAKAGATAKE AGAIN ERUPTS

Residents of Tokio and Other Cities Rush to Streets, But No Damage Is Reported.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 23.—For the second time in less than a week Tokyo was shaken by an earthquake at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The shock also was felt along the coast line and in Terchigi, Ibarki, Guma and Fukushima prefectures.

Inhabitants of Tokio, Maybashi, Konohama and other cities rushed into the streets, terrified, but there were no indications of damage. The shock was perceptible here for about one minute.

Mount Yakagatake, in Nagano Prefecture, erupted violently preceding the shock, and at 2:30 a. m. and again at 11:20 a. m. It also erupted violently Thursday after a quake had shaken Tokio and Yokohama. Mount Asama, also in Nagano, erupted yesterday.

Central observatory experts said that the earthquake centered about 160 miles northeast of here, probably in the sea. They stated the disturbance was caused by the so-called outer quake belt and that further shocks were to be expected.

The experts advanced the theory that the Yakagatake eruption caused today's tremors.

Black smoke from the volcano was visible for miles and ashes fell over a wide area.

STIMSON ON RADIO TONIGHT TO EXPLAIN WAR DEBT PLAN

Will Tell Reasons Behind Hoover's Action: On Air at 9 P. M. St. Louis Time.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary Stimson plans to broadcast tonight on a joint hookup of both the National and Columbia networks an explanation of the administration's position regarding war debts and reparations.

The Secretary's statement will include a summary of the critical financial situation in Germany and the reasons behind President Hoover's move for a one-year moratorium on inter-governmental debts.

His speech will be for a 15-minute period beginning at 9 p. m. St. Louis time.

INCH RAINFALL IN 17 MINUTES

Chicago and Northern Illinois Hit; Lightning Kills Caddy.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 23.—An inch of rain fell in Chicago and Northern Illinois in 17 minutes yesterday. More than an inch fell today.

A lightning bolt killed Donald Keller, caddy, as he searched for golf balls in a pond at the La Grange Country Club yesterday, and Mrs. Jennie Sheldon, 56 years old, who ran home as the first dash of rain came, died of a heart attack.

Half the Chicago surface cars were blocked today by flooded subways and depressions. Trees and electric wires were blown down throughout the city. Half damaged crops and buildings near Rockford.

SUIT MADE IN RECORD TIME

Takes 3 Hours, 23 Minutes From Shearing of Sheep.

By the Associated Press.
BATELEY, Yorkshire, England, June 23.—In response to a challenge made by Sir Malcolm Campbell in a speech before the Bradford Rotary Club recently, a Yorkshire manufacturing firm and a Leeds tailoring firm have broken the American record in producing a suit of clothes.

Starting with the shearing of a sheep, the suit was finished in three hours and 23 minutes. The American record, set in 1898, was six hours and five minutes.

FRENCH FINANCE MINISTRY OBJECTS TO AMERICAN FORMULA ON WAR DEBTS

NAUTILUS CREW'S FIGHT IN STORM WITH TOW ROPE

Rescuing Warship Threatened to Crush Submarine—Insecure Footing on Rolling Deck.

CRAFT POWERLESS WHEN ENGINES FAIL

Searchlights Seemed Only Bond When Heavy Seas Tossed Helpless Submersible in Wind.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS (Copyright, 1931).

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS, COBB, Ireland, June 23 (By Radio).—Towed by the U. S. S. Wyoming, the Nautilus put into Cork Harbor yesterday, after a stormy, harrowing 17-day crossing of the Atlantic from Provincetown, Mass.

In Cork Harbor, the Nautilus and its crew of 19 men have found haven, following what we had predicted would be the most dangerous stage of the projected voyage under the ice to the North Pole.

My last dispatch told how the Wyoming and Arkansas steamed to our aid when apparently centered about 160 miles northeast of here, probably in the sea. They stated the disturbance was caused by the so-called outer quake belt and that further shocks were to be expected.

We were fighting an angry Atlantic with half our power source gone when the arrival of the battleships seemed to remove our trouble, but this we found was only a slackening of the grip of adversity.

Rear Admiral C. C. Block, aboard the Arkansas, signaled that the Wyoming would take us in tow when the weather permitted. Two hours later Capt. Dutton of the Wyoming signaled that the towline was ready and ordered us to come up under the starboard quarter.

Capt. Sloan Danenhower, our skipper, maneuvered the Nautilus with its port engine up to the warship. Then, for greater ease in handling, he ordered: "Stop the engine; stand by the starboard motor."

For a moment, the Nautilus plunged in the seas, powerless.

Then Capt. Danenhower shouted an order to start the motor. A flash from the control room switchboard was seen as the contact breakers shot with loud reports.

"Give her the starboard motor," he again commanded.

"We've got no motors," called back the electrician, "there's a dead ground somewhere; the circuit breakers won't take the load."

Entirely out of control, the Nautilus drifted without power at the mercy of the wind and waves. The battleship, fearing our erratic movements, sheered off. We were in a tight place.

To throw a line and make it fast to the drifting, powerless ship in that sea was next to impossible. The Wyoming lay off a while and gradually drew away since her drift was faster than ours. At last she signaled: "Stand by. Will steam past slowly and shoot a line over you."

Seas Stopped Deck.

It was extremely dangerous on the Nautilus deck. The seas were slapping first one sheer aluminum painted side and then the other. They sloped over the narrow deck, occasionally sweeping it from stern to the bridge. Except momentarily our hatches were closed.

The deck watch donned life belts and jumped through the hatch one at a time to cling to the life lines which ran parallel to the deck. There they hung perilously, watching movements of the Wyoming.

The battleship came up slowly, trim looking and determined, her bow heaving with the swells, rising grandly clear of the water.

We rose and fell fully 20 feet with each big wave. The battleship should not approach too close for danger of crashing the Nautilus like an egg shell.

The warship's decks were lined with sailors and marines and the midshipmen, their blue uniform topcoats slapping in the tearing wind as they stood grouped on the

Confesses 1909 Slaying



Associated Press Photo. MRS. LAURA SWITZER.

INVALID WOMAN TELLS OF KILLING MAN IN 1909

Self-Defense Plea Accepted in Cleveland Stabbing Closed as Suicide.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., June 23.—Mrs. Laura Switzer, 59 years old, an invalid little woman who killed a man 22 years ago and kept it a secret in her family, told of the slaying yesterday. Authorities accepted her story that she killed the man in self-defense.

In an obscure file at Central Police Station there has reposed since 1909 a record which said Jacob Geiss stabbed himself with a butcher knife on Oct. 29 of that year. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

Yesterday Harris Temple, Mrs. Switzer's son-in-law, who said he was angry with her because she had interfered with his home life, accused her of killing Geiss.

When police took her to the station, Mrs. Switzer told of the killing. She had just been divorced from George Heider and was keeping boarders. Geiss, one of the boarders, had been drinking, she said, and had become angry because she refused to marry him.

As he drew up his fist as if to strike her, the woman stabbed him. Mrs. Emma Temple, her daughter, who was a witness to the slaying, said her story was true.

French Explanation.

The statement of explanation says: "It is currently commented that acceptance of the American proposition would place no charge on France on account of the 500,000,000 marks (about \$125,000,000) which it will have to assure to the Bank for International Settlements as a guaranty fund in case of a moratorium under the Young plan."

"This assertion indicates an entire misunderstanding of the text. The fact is that, in the case of a normal moratorium, France would receive in unconditional annuity 500,000,000 marks, deducting 44,000,000 marks as service on the French portion of the Young plan loan, and it would have to place in the Bank for International Settlements 500,000,000 marks, with a deduction of 56,000,000 marks from the fund of the Young plan loan."

But, the explanation continues, in case of a moratorium, this deposit by France continues to belong to France and its object is to assure to the other powers a fund equal to what would have been received in marks if the non-conditional annuity had been divided in the same proportions as the total annuity.

Moratorium Operation.

"In the operation of a normal moratorium, France's deposits with the Bank for International Settlements are a simple advance and in no sense a definite payment. If a German moratorium had been declared during the years 1921-22, this operation would in any case have freed France from making a guarantee deposit."

"But if Germany, after the agreement was in operation, were to find itself constrained to declare a moratorium of conditional annuities, France would still remain the debtor to the guarantee fund of about 2,700,000,000 francs (about \$675,000,000). The application of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SEEKS GUARANTEE ON INTERNATIONAL BANK DEPOSITS BEFORE ACCEPTING

Statement in Explanation of Attitude on Hoover Payment Suspension Proposal Given Out After Cabinet Meeting.

REPORTED WORKING ON COUNTER PROJECT

Paris Would Aid Germany While Keeping Present Young Plan Machinery for Settlements in Action.

ITALY ACCEPTS HOOVER PLAN WITH RESERVATIONS ON GERMAN USE OF AID

By the Associated Press.
ROME, June 23.

A NOTE accepting, with reservation, President Hoover's war debts and reparations suspension plan will be sent to Ambassador de Martini late tomorrow, possibly in time for presentation the same day.

The terms of the reservation against other than economic utilization of the relief, such as Austro-German political unity or customs union, will be approved at a conference between Premier Mussolini and his foreign and finance ministers tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 23.—A statement was issued by the French finance ministry tonight in explanation of the French understanding of the Young plan in relation to President Hoover's war debt proposal, declaring that the application of the Hoover proposal would make it difficult to resume the Young plan at the end of a year.

The statement says that the Young plan was carefully worked out and is in continuous operation. It is not possible, it adds, to cut out a solid year and then go on without loss.

French Explanation.

The statement of explanation says: "It is currently commented that acceptance of the American proposition would place no charge on France on account of the 500,000,000 marks (about \$125,000,000) which it will have to assure to the Bank for International Settlements as a guaranty fund in case of a moratorium under the Young plan."

"This assertion indicates an entire misunderstanding of the text. The fact is that, in the case of a normal moratorium, France would receive in unconditional annuity 500,000,000 marks, deducting 44,000,000 marks as service on the French portion of the Young plan loan, and it would have to place in the Bank for International Settlements 500,000,000 marks, with a deduction of 56,000,000 marks from the fund of the Young plan loan."

But, the explanation continues, in case of a moratorium, this deposit by France continues to belong to France and its object is to assure to the other powers a fund equal to what would have been received in marks if the non-conditional annuity had been divided in the same proportions as the total annuity.

Moratorium Operation.

"In the operation of a normal moratorium, France's deposits with the Bank for International Settlements are a simple advance and in no sense a definite payment. If a German moratorium had been declared during the years 1921-22, this operation would in any case have freed France from making a guarantee deposit."

"But if Germany, after the agreement was in operation, were to find itself constrained to declare a moratorium of conditional annuities, France would still remain the debtor to the guarantee fund of about 2,700,000,000 francs (about \$675,000,000). The application of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Formula
with regard to the visit of Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany.
Belgium Hopes to Read Herself Out of the Plan.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, June 23. — The Belgian Government today waited word from its Ambassador in Washington as to whether President Hoover included Belgium when he suggested that the important creditor Powers suspend war debt payments for one year. Officials pointed out that the Belgian budget is drawn up on the basis of German reparations payments and that the Young plan was a part of Belgian law. It was said in other quarters that approval of the Hoover proposal would increase Belgium's deficit by about \$22,000,000.
The newspaper Independence Belge said the plan was a "disastrous arrangement" and that, if it was put into general effect, Germany's principal war victim would also be the principal victim of the arrangement.
The paper said it assumes that, inasmuch as Mr. Hoover referred to "important creditor Powers," he intended to exempt Belgium.

CONRAD NAGEL IN DISPUTE WITH U. S. OVER INCOME TAX
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Conrad Nagel and the Government are at odds over the amount of income tax the movie actor owes for 1927. Nagel reported his total salary for that year at \$121,833, but filed separate returns for himself and his wife under the California community property law.
The Internal Revenue Bureau, however, informed him his salary should have been filed in his name and ordered him to pay \$2835 in addition to the \$15,711 already assessed.
In taking this action, the bureau said the community property law, which would reduce the amount of tax, was enacted July 28, 1927, and that the income reported for Mrs. Nagel was received before that date.
Nagel has asked the Board of Tax Appeals to overrule the internal revenue bureau on its community property decision and also to grant him exemption of \$12,220 for business expenses.
The additional tax assessment was \$2757 plus a penalty of \$128 or understating the taxable income.

STORM IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
By the Associated Press.
CENTRALIA, Ill., June 23. — A severe storm at noon today blew down many trees in Centralia and interrupted telephone service. In Illinois more than an hour the temperature here dropped from 90 to 76.
The storm was general throughout Southern Illinois. A heavy rain fell.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

STUDENT'S ROLLED OUT
By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, June 23. — A student of the University of Missouri, who was rolled out of a car by a crowd of students, was injured. The student was taken to the hospital.

\$688,737 IN FEES CLAIMED AGAINST FRANZ ESTATES

Of Amount Sought From Property, Trustees Ask for \$458,737—Buder and Buder Want \$210,000.

EX-SENATOR REED'S BILL IS \$20,000 Fortune That Once Reached \$27,000,000 Was Built on Development of Adding Machine Company.

An accounting of the estates of Erhardt D. Franz and his wife, Sophie Franz, filed in Federal Court yesterday, shows that trustees' commissions and legal fees claimed in connection with the administration aggregate \$688,737. Pending before Judge Paris is a motion to distribute among the children of Mr. and Mrs. Franz and the children's heirs a total of \$7,757,153. Unless exceptions to the accounting or some unforeseen complication arise, the estates will be settled soon, as far as the Federal Court is concerned, and then there will remain only the formalities in Probate Court over the estate of Mrs. Franz.

The law firm of Buder & Buder, representing the estates, claims \$210,000 as legal fees, part of which has been paid. Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City, who represented one of the heirs in some of the prolonged litigation over the estates, claims the remaining fee, \$20,000. The principals in Buder & Buder are G. A. Buder, publisher of the St. Louis Times, and his brother, Oscar Buder.

G. A. Buder and G. A. Franz of Quincy, Colo., a son of the late Mrs. Franz, are trustees in both estates. Their claim, in accordance with practice, is for \$688,737.08 in commissions.

Mr. Franz, who was a grocer here, invested \$25,000 in stock of the American Arithmetic Co. in 1898, two years before he died. This concern became the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., which had phenomenal success, and the estate pyramided in value, at one time being worth \$27,000,000. Mr. Franz left a life interest in his estate for his widow, with provision for distribution upon her death of the whole in equal shares among their 10 children.

History of Litigation. Mrs. Franz died on April 14, 1929, at her home in Long Beach, Cal., leaving the personal estate and real estate in equal shares among the children. Meanwhile, a number of years ago, one of the children, E. W. Franz of Baxter Springs, Kan., sued the trustees for an accounting in a dispute over advances to heirs. Judge Paris eventually ruled that the distribution, including advances, must be such as to make the shares of the sons and daughters equal. The present accounting is in the wind-up of this litigation.

Judge Paris refused a plea for removal of G. A. Buder and G. A. Franz as trustees on allegations of mismanagement. In addition to the \$7,757,153 shown for distribution in the accounting, the heirs have received about \$300,000 in Burroughs Adding Machine stock rights, and about \$1,900,000 in annual income payments since 1929, according to Oscar Buder. He said this represented the total realized from Mr. Franz's wealth—about \$3,667,000, or nearly \$1,000,000 for each child's share.

Distribution of Estate. Amounts to be distributed among the heirs, under the E. D. Franz estate, after adjusting claims, loans and advances, are shown in the accounting of the trustees by Cornell & Co. auditors, as follows: Mrs. Henrietta Holdaway, Chicago, daughter, \$632,006; Mrs. Adelaide M. Zimmermann, Chicago, daughter, \$642,147; Sherman H. Kleinschmidt, 430 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, widow of a daughter, and his children, Miss Helen Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Eleanor Burger of Webster Groves, \$681,329 together.

Estate of Ernest H. Franz, Pasadena, Cal., son, to be divided among his six children under his will, \$181,581. Estate of Walter G. Franz, Cincinnati, son, to be divided under his will among about 23 children of four of his brothers and sisters, \$677,964. He bequeathed legacies to his nieces and nephews where there were three or more in a family.

E. W. Franz, Baxter Springs, Kan., son, \$682,670. Mrs. Johanna Fiske, Santa Fe, N. M., daughter, \$652,430. G. A. Franz, Quincy, Colo., son, \$652,280. Mrs. Amanda Wheeler, Long Beach, Cal., daughter, \$652,350. Otto B. Franz, Los Angeles, son, \$652,350.

Distribution of \$1,250,810 in the same proportion among the same heirs and groups of heirs as the foregoing is shown for the estate of Mrs. Franz. Valuation of \$8,440,741. The accounting valued the E. D. Franz estate, as of yesterday, at \$4,410,741. The principal asset was

VISITOR HERE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. NETA DUCHATEAU, "Miss Universe," who won the \$2500 prize at Galveston. With her mother and manager she stopped in St. Louis on way to Pittsburgh for a tryout with Ziegfeld's new show.

CONFESSES KILLING AT MERAMEC CLUB

Lee Graham on Viewing Body of Fellow Caretaker Admits Firing Shot.

Taken to a Maplewood undertaking establishment to view the body of Thomas Stoker, 41-year-old club house caretaker who died of buckshot wounds early today, Lee Graham, named by Stoker in a dying statement as his assailant, confessed this afternoon that he had shot him, it was announced at the Sheriff's office in Clayton.

Graham, also caretaker of a club house near Stoker's on the Meramec River three miles south of Alton, had denied the accusation when questioned in jail at Clayton.

Graham, who is 43 years old, said, according to deputies, that Stoker had visited him yesterday afternoon and that they drank several bottles of home brew, after which the visitor became abusive. When he objected, Graham claimed Stoker pushed him from a porch and threatened further violence.

Handcuffed by an artificial leg, Graham obtained his shotgun and when Stoker approached again, he said, fired point blank at him. The charge struck Stoker in the chest. He died after being removed to St. Mary's Hospital.

Stoker, who was not married, was employed by William F. Parker, 5554 Highland avenue. Graham is employed by William Poertner, Wellston.

MADE KATY VICE PRESIDENT

Frank W. Grace Began With Road as Messenger Boy.

Frank W. Grace, who at 14 began work 37 years ago for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad at Denison, Tex., as a messenger boy, was named vice president and general manager of the same road yesterday.

Grace was made general manager last year. From messenger boy he had advanced to caller, brakeman, yard clerk, yardmaster, trainmaster, general yardmaster, terminal yardmaster, superintendent, and general superintendent. He is now 51 years old. His headquarters will remain at Dallas, Tex.

shown as 282,500 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine stock, \$6,568,126. Other large items were: Bonds, \$48,675; 250 shares of the Western Pacific, \$35,000; loans to 17 heirs, including interest, \$359,176; loans to others, on which first mortgages or Burroughs stock were given as security, \$425,000; 17,500 shares of Burroughs stock, \$406,875.

PRESBYTERIANS CLOSE MISSION TO JEWS IN ST. LOUIS

Pastor of Mizpah Center Is Dropped—Moderator Tells of New Plan to Be Inaugurated in Fall.

CLASH AT SEMINAR IN 1930 RECALLED

The Rev. Newman Made Heated Reply to Comment by Rabbi Isserman on Christian Workers.

Mizpah Community Center, a mission of the Presbyterian Church to the Jews, located until recently over a store at 5715 Easton avenue, has been closed.

The St. Louis Presbytery, meeting yesterday at Second Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, voted to pay \$5000 to the pastor, the Rev. Elias Newman, until Sept. 1, when his engagement will terminate.

The Rev. Dr. R. C. Dobson, Moderator of the Presbytery and pastor of First Church, said that the work for Jews would not be abandoned, but that a different plan would be followed, and a new Jewish worker engaged, beginning in the fall.

Grace Church, Clara and Ridge avenues, of which the Rev. Dr. Ralph Wood is pastor, will be headquarters for this work.

"The mission type of work conducted at Mizpah Center did not seem to be what was needed here," Dr. Dobson said. As Moderator, he had occasion yesterday to call for a general assembly in a heated discussion caused by the demand of some pastors that Newman's engagement be continued, or his salary paid, for a longer time than that decided upon. The Rev. John C. Leonard of North Church, who was active in urging such action, interrupted the Rev. Dr. A. H. Lowe of Kingshighway Church several times while Dr. Lowe was presenting a committee report on the matter.

Newman was not present. At the St. Louis Seminar, an inter-church gathering, held in May, 1930, the subject of Christian missionary work among the Jews was brought up by Jewish speakers. Rabbi F. M. Isserman objected to the type of work in which, he said, children were beguiled with candy and ice cream. He made a remark which Newman, in the audience, interpreted as meaning that Jewish Christian workers were actuated by mercenary motives.

Newman made a vehement reply, and Rabbi S. Wise of New York, entering while Newman was speaking, and not having heard the remark at which Newman took offense, rebuked Newman for his violent tone.

Dr. Lowe, speaking at the Seminar in reply to Rabbi Wise, said that Christianity was a missionary religion, and could not be restrained from seeking to spread its message, but that "tactless, ruthless and illegitimate" means of proselytizing were to be avoided.

The Rev. Father Motherway of St. Louis University told of work done by Jesuit priest among the Jews in the East Side of London. The final report of the Seminar embodied this discussion, and Bishop Scarlett, in his closing address, spoke of this part of the Seminar's work as suggesting the sign, "No Throughfare," or to use a local term, "West Gate Closed."

KINSEY FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of William M. Kinsey, former Circuit Judge and former Congressman, who died Saturday, will be held at his residence at 6638 Vermont avenue at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow. Services will be conducted at Carondelet Presbyterian Church at 10 a. m. Interment is to be in Sunset Burial Park.

Honorary pallbearers appointed by John S. Leahy, president of the St. Louis Bar Association are: Joseph McDonald, George H. Williams, Daniel G. Taylor, Virgil Rule, William T. Jones and Rhodes E. Cave, former Circuit Judges; Chase Morrissey, Charles H. Daves, former Appellate Judge, and all the present Circuit Judges here and the members of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Rare Orchid Collection Arrives From Philippines

46 Varieties, Sent by Governor-General Davis, Reach Shaw's Garden in Perfect Condition After Long Trip.

A collection of 46 different varieties of Philippine orchids, embracing 15 distinct sub-families, the gift of Governor-General Dwight F. Davis, a St. Louisan, was unpacked today at Shaw's Garden.

Superintendent George H. Pring said the assortment comprises the largest and finest collection of Philippine orchids in this country and includes some varieties never before brought to the United States. It virtually completes the major orchid collections in the garden.

The rare plants, shipped under bond and opened by a United States customs inspector, arrived in perfect condition, which in itself is regarded as unique, Pring said, because the Philippine variety of orchid require constant attention and watering. They were shipped from Manila on May 23 last.

Pring said the rare plant in the assortment is the Blue Dendrobium, valued at \$1000. It has a bloom about two inches in diameter, containing six petals and a center lip. Another rare type is the Sanderobium, which never produces sprays of large pure white blooms.

Size of the blooms of the different plants, Pring said, range from 3 or 4 inches in diameter down to "the size of a fly." It will be months before the plants are put on display, he said, although it is hoped some of the moth orchids, particularly the mauve flowered variety, will bloom in time for inclusion in the February orchid show.

The orchids were shipped through special governmental permission, because of strict quarantine regulations, and will be held under surveillance for several months and given preventive treatment in order to obviate the chance of any foreign insect existing. Virtually all of the plants grew on trees in dense jungles, and were obtained by natives and attached to lathes with hemp. The plants were allowed about a month to grow to the lathes before shipment. A few came attached to their original tree limbs. One was tethered with fibers of a coconut palm. Another grew from a native basket, constructed like a miniature log.

Pring said the orchids will not get their normal supply of water for at least a month. "They are in a weakened condition now," he said, "just like men who have been lost in the desert. It would be a surprise to give them too much water at once as it would be to give a thirsty man all he could drink. But they are fundamentally in good shape. I have never heard of a collection of Philippine orchids that survived shipment as these have, without a single casualty."

Although the garden contains complete orchid collections from South America, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the East and West Indies, it previously had no Philippine orchids except one or two moth plants. The new collection comprises seven varieties of moth plants alone.

CONVICTED LAWYERS' CLIENTS SENTENCED FOR PERJURY

Witnesses Against J. A. Ryan and Joseph Hopewell Admit Concealing Assets on Probation.

John H. Pearson and his wife, Mary, entered pleas of guilty to perjury in the Federal Court at St. Louis yesterday. They were charged with concealing assets of their bankrupt clothing store at Sullivan, Ill., and use of the mails to defraud, in mailing a false financial statement. His wife pleaded guilty of conspiracy to conceal assets. The sentences on each charge were a year and a day at Leavenworth.

Ryan and Hopewell were found guilty by jury of subornation of perjury in the Federal Court at East St. Louis. Hopewell was charged with a conspiracy to defraud, and Ryan with a conspiracy to defraud. The sentences on each charge were six months in jail and appeal.

The Pearsons testified that Ryan and Hopewell had advised them to conceal assets of Pearson's bankrupt estate.

FAITHFULL SUICIDE LETTER CALLED FALSE

Father Says Note to Ship's Doctor Is Not in Her Handwriting.

By the Associated Press. MINEOLA, N. Y., June 23.—Starr Faithfull's "suicide letter" to Dr. R. Jameson Carr, ship's doctor of the liner Franconia, was made public tonight, after it had been submitted to the Nassau County grand jury. Stanley E. Faithfull, father of the dead girl, at once declared the handwriting was not that of his daughter.

Show the complete letter, in the original handwriting, Faithfull, who instigated the search for slayers of the girl, charged in the Mineola courthouse that introduction of the letter into the case was a "frame-up" to prove Starr committed suicide.

Neither Dr. Carr nor Samuel Untermeyer, whom he retained as counsel, had anything to say when Dr. Carr came out of the grand jury room, and County Attorney Elvin N. Edwards would not even say whether he had seen the letters.

Dr. Carr was expected to appear before the grand jury again. Three women were among the witnesses called for the grand jury today. One of them was Miss Mary Tubke, employed in a beauty shop. Miss Faithfull was reported to have visited the day she disappeared. The women were believed to be women who had seen her in Grand Central Station that day or the day before.

Stanley E. Faithfull, Starr's stepfather, arriving at Mineola early today, expressing indignation over Dr. Carr's statements to the press in which he was quoted as saying he did not know the Faithfull family very well and had never known the woman socially. The Faithfulls had said he was an old family friend.

SUES CITY FOR CONTRACT ON PEDESTRIAN SUBWAY

S. G. London Says He Submitted Low Bid; Lacks Equipment, Rejected Stated.

A mandamus suit to compel the city to award him the contract for construction of a pedestrian subway to be constructed at Twelfth boulevard and Market street was filed in Circuit Court today by S. G. London, a contractor.

London stated that his bid of \$14,682 was the lowest made and that he complied with all requirements. The contract, he alleged, was wrongfully awarded to the Western Construction Co. today by \$15,770. The suit was directed against the Board of Public Service, Comptroller Nolte and City Counselor Muench.

In announcing the award of the contract, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said London was a contracting broker and had no equipment.

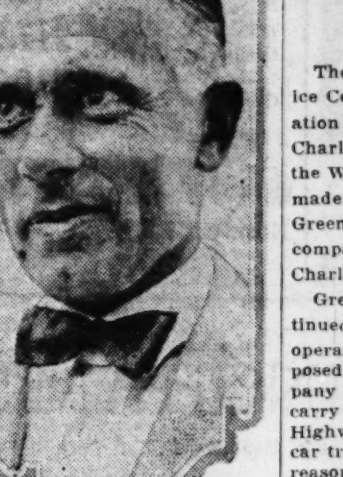
WOMAN ENDS LIFE AT HOTEL

Miss Ruth Hutton Found Dead After Leaving Home.

Miss Ruth Hutton, 36 years old, 3901 Magnolia avenue, was found dead of poison yesterday in a room at the Windsor Hotel, 4209 Lindell boulevard.

The body was found at 1:30 p. m. by a maid. Poisons were called and reported finding two small bottles that had contained poison, and an overturned glass in the room. There was no note. Miss Hutton's mother and sister, with whom she lived, said she left home Sunday afternoon without saying where she was going. They asserted that they are at a loss to account for her action.

ARRIVES IN U. S. WITH FAITHFULL LETTERS



DR. G. JAMESON CARR.

SHIP's surgeon, who made trip especially from London to deliver letters and other information in an attempt to solve the death of Starr Faithfull, whose body was washed ashore at Long Beach, L. I.

STREET SWEEPER COLLAPSES, DIES OF HEAT IN E. ST. LOUIS

71-Year-Old Man Is Victim; Death of Mover's Helper Due to Prostration.

Paul Hannisch, 71-year-old street sweeper residing at the Sullivan Hotel, Main street and Market avenue, East St. Louis, collapsed from heat exhaustion at Fifty-fourth and State streets today and died shortly after being taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The death at Alexian Brothers' Hospital Sunday of Albert Strahl, 36 years old, a helper for a moving concern, was due to heat prostration. The coroner's office announced yesterday. Strahl lived at 4552 Gibson avenue.

Four persons were overcome by heat yesterday, making a total of 10 during the present hot spell. Lloyd Miller, 32, 3514 North Market street, collapsed while eating in a restaurant at Grand boulevard and Windsor place last midnight. Clarence Chittman, 60, a city employee, was overcome at the city stables, Vandeventer and Forest Park avenues. Andrew Roder, 60, 4181 Washington boulevard, collapsed from heat at Newstead avenue and Olive street and suffered a scalp wound when his head struck a wall of a building. Edward Houston, 69, no home, was overcome on Market street at Union Station.

WOMAN LEAVES \$1000 IN WILL TO SUPPORT HER DOG

A fund of \$1000 is set aside under the will of Mrs. Sarah W. Flynn, who died June 11, for the care of her pet dog, a Scotch terrier. The fund is left in charge of Mrs. Flynn's brother, Attorney William B. Kinealy, who is directed to use the income for the keep of the dog.

Attorney Kinealy said today that his sister's husband, Lawrence C. Flynn, who has taken the dog, which was in her home about 20 years, to Arcadia, Mo., and made arrangements for its care. He expects the \$1000 fund will yield about \$5 a month.

Mrs. Flynn, who lived at 5915 DeGiverville avenue, also left the residue of her estate, the value of which was not indicated, in trust to her brother. During the life of her husband he is to have the income.

CARS TO ST. CHARLES MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Public Service Company Would Stop Loss and Save Viaduct Cost.

The intention of the Public Service Co. to abandon street car operation on that part of the St. Charles line west of a point near the Wellston Kennel Club, has been made known in letters from S. W. Greenland, general manager of the company, to business men in St. Charles.

Greenland stated that the continued annual loss of \$22,000 in operation of the line and the proposed requirement that the company pay \$14,000 for a viaduct to carry Lindbergh boulevard (State Highway No. 77) over the street car tracks near Pattonville, are the reasons for the company's decision. He said the company expected to ask the Public Service Commission for permission to abandon the western part of the line, but would see that someone was ready to operate bus service as a substitute.

"I hope you will realize that there is no other course open to us," Greenland wrote, "because revenues for our system as a whole have been so greatly reduced that they now are barely sufficient to pay actual cost of operation and meet interest on our indebtedness, leaving nothing whatever for the owners of the property. We are forced to economize and remove losses wherever possible to avoid bankruptcy."

15-YEAR-OLD BOY CONFESSES \$35 HOLDUP OF CONFECTIONERY

Snaps Rusty Revolver at Police and Implicates Two Youths Who Deny Statement.

Clarence Buss, proprietor of a confectionery at 5144 Ashland avenue, was held up yesterday for \$35. A few minutes after the police radio broadcast a description of the robber, two detectives captured a 15-year-old boy who snapped a rusty revolver at them before he surrendered.

The prisoner said he was Burris Barrett, 816 Geyer avenue, and implicated two youths who denied his statement that one of them lent him the weapon and the other was lookout. He was captured by Detectives Malone and Hummert as he ran through yard at 5104 Terry avenue.

Mrs. Mary Strimman, a widow, 5745 Roosevelt place, reported her purse containing \$715 was stolen Sunday evening when she left her seat at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Clara and Maffitt avenues, to go to the altar. The empty purse was found later in the rear of 5702 Roosevelt place.

The combination of a safe at West Park Baptist Church, 5990 Wells avenue, was worked Sunday night and \$300 taken, Miss Helen C. Anderson, 1464 Arlington avenue, secretary, reported yesterday.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

RIVER OUTINGS

DE LUXE	St. Golden Eagle
St. Cape Girardeau	Effective July 7
Effective July 10	TO KEOKUK
To Starved Rock	St. Louis, 10 a. m.
St. Louis, 6 p. m.	Ret. Tues. 6 a. m.
Ret. Tues. 6 a. m.	Ret. Friday 6 a. m.
To Commerce, Mo.	To Commerce, Mo.
St. Louis, 5 p. m.	St. Louis, 5 p. m.
Ret. Thurs. 11 p. m.	Ret. Mon. 6 a. m.
Good Meals, Music and Dancing.	
SPECIAL TRIPS OVER THE FOURTH	
Write for information and reservations.	
PACIFIC PACKET CO., St. Louis, Mo.	

Prices
WICK
Tires
14.10
16.95
17.70
Tires Mounted FREE
MANCHESTER
DELMA
EASTON
CHEROKEE
HONEY
5020

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send Check, Draft or
Money Order

5.25 2 14.10
Tires
6.00 2 16.95
Tires
6.00 2 17.70
Tires

MANNE BROS. OFFER!
One of the Greatest Values
EVER PRODUCED In Their FACTORY!
Open Nights
Easy Terms
Bed-Davenport Suite
Manne-made and guaranteed.
Davenport opens to full-size
bed, durable covering.
Choice of davenport and
either chair \$49
SEE OUR "SWEETHEART"
Home Outfit
Furnishings for 3 rooms. You
can see the amazing value we
offer at low prices. Our beds
are easy, and just a small deposit
delivers or holds for future de-
livery free of charge.
\$199
MANNE BROS.
5615-17-19-21-23 DELMAR BLVD.

STARCK'S
GRAND PIANO
BRAND NEW—FACTORY TO YOU
SPECIAL for a few days only
OUR REASON—
for this big money-saving sale is
we are willing to sacrifice profits
in order to keep our skilled
factory workmen employed
through the Summer.
Before buying your
Grand Piano
be sure to see
and hear one of
these beautiful
Grand Pianos.
Sale Price Only
\$295
Compare Them With
Grands Selling Elsewhere
Up to \$750.
Trade In Your Old Piano as Part Payment
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
1018 OLIVE ST.
S. E. Cor. 11th St.
Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Fans



WE REPAIR FANS
ESTIMATES GIVEN
WORK CALLED FOR & DELIVERED
EXPERT WORKMEN
Repair Parts Supplied

General Electric, Graybar, Emerson,
Westinghouse, Peerless
SPECIALS!
\$4.95 to \$35 8 to 36 inches

6-50 Northwind \$4.95
8-in. Fan \$9.90
10-in. Oscillating \$17.95
12-in. Oscillating \$19.75
16-in. Oscillating

Brandt
Electric Co. 904 Pine St.
Phone CHestnut 9220

CUNNINGHAM'S

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET
CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

ONE-DAY CLEARANCE!

200 of Our Regular \$5.50 Summer

COTTON FROCKS

At a Price Low
Enough to Sell
Them in a Few
Hours Wednesday
Morning

\$3.50

ALL SALES FINAL!

ALL SUMMER COATS

White Polos—
Transparent Velvets
—Camel's Hairs, Etc.
Choice at

1/4 Off
Regular Prices

APPAREL SECTION

SECOND FLOOR



NAUTILUS CREW'S
FIGHT IN STORM
WITH TOW ROPE
Continued From Page One.

gun platforms, watched and took part in an instructive performance not listed on their itinerary. Slowly and at some distance, the Wyoming crept abreast of us. A gun flashed, we saw a burst of smoke and a life line shot out from the side of the battleship, snarled in the air and fell short of us. Then another gun shot from a sailor's shoulder was fired. This time a wavering, light line towed by the projectile swung high up and over our bow, bringing cheers from the sailors.

Capt. Danenhower, Quartermaster Clark and Master Diver Crilley rushed for the line and held it fast on the slippery deck as waves

dashed over them. Soon a stout rope was pulled in and made fast to our rail. By this time we had sloughed into the lee of the battleship and our movement was less violent.

All available hands now came on deck. The shipper ordered the engineers, electricians and cook to help. They came tumbling up the hatch, their shirts flying, pants and boots adrift, but with life belts secured.

As the Wyoming paid out her line, the men on deck manned the rope, but few could heave because the line was directly abeam and our deck is narrow. Not more than two men could pull at once. Slowly, it came home, every roll of the Nautilus giving us another grip. Then the line was cinched and we gained foot by foot. Before a line sufficiently strong for towing could be pulled aboard, the battleship had drifted far away and in the distance and heavy seas the weight of the bits in the rope became too heavy for us to lift.

Then came another narrow escape. The draw line slipped from the hitch and burned through our fingers. At last when it had nearly gone overboard, we managed to take a turn around the ice drill and made it secure again. We were now far from the Wyoming.

Its officers cleverly backed the huge ship to take in the slack in the line, thus giving us less weight to handle. By violently twisting our rudder, we maneuvered close under the Wyoming's stern and then heaved again on the three-inch hawser with shackle. It we succeeded in getting it aboard, the shackle would be made fast to the steel rope fastened to our bow before leaving port for just such a predicament.

All Strained at Rope. All hands strained at the rope. With our motors dead we could not use the capstan and our deck was too confined for us to use the handle pins in the old-fashioned style. We have few old-sailor methods or old-time sailors aboard. Our men are skilled machinists and technicians. They are accustomed to ropes, bights and bowlines, which was much to our disadvantage in this circumstance.

We pulled and tugged. It was man killing. Our numbed fingers were torn by the new rope as we struggled for firm footing, our only safeguard from sure death in the mountainous seas, a slender lifeline flung from bridge to bow.

Reckless of personal safety, as many of our men as possible hung far out over the line to pull on the hawser, the lifeline sagged under their weight. Then in an unusually heavy surge, it gave way, carrying two men with it. Fortunately the heaving line held tight. For a moment the men's bodies swung in the air, far over the side. They managed to hold fast until hauled in.

The parted lifeline left us with nothing to brace against. Crilley dug up a cumbersome, but handy, billy from somewhere and with as many hands as possible on its tail we started hauling. By this time we had been strenuously at work for three hours. Everyone had been drenched repeatedly. It was cold and the crew were shivering in a keen wind, despite the heavy labor. They would heave for a moment and then lay to until their gain on the lifeline was made fast. Then they would back up for another hitch.

Complicating Darkness. Gradually the hawser neared our hull, but long before it was in sight darkness fell. Two powerful searchlights from the battleship were trained on our deck. The light was almost essential for our safety. The glare seemed to accentuate our ant-like efforts. Soon it was pitch dark beyond the width of the searchlights' beams. Those of our movements screened from the light by the canvas bridge were carried on by the sense of touch and the sound of weary voices.

In my position abaft, taking in the tail of the rope, I was exposed to the waves and wind. My waterproof overalls had ceased to be of service. The sea came in through the neckband and up the trousers and sleeves, but my position did give me a general view of the whole dramatic scene.

Our men, their figures grotesquely bulked by life preservers, moved and shouted, except when sharply silhouetted in the searchlight beams, like animated articulate pill boxes. Our slender decks, narrowing still more at the bow, every time the Nautilus dipped into the sea seemed to fall like an arrow to destruction. With every roll the decks lapped the green water. The play of the battleship's searchlights on our wireless tripods from 500 feet away cast long, black shadows like gnarled roots in some subsea forest.

At times when we sank in the trough of the sea, an oncoming wave would swing high above us. When that happened between me and the searchlights, I could see myriads of fish wriggling weirdly silhouetted against the water. A passenger ship passed with deck and salon lights glaring. A waning moon glowed fitfully in the scudding clouds. Our men were now practically exhausted; still they heaved and shouted, but the shouts were feeble. Muttered curses were heard.

At last there was the clang of metal upon metal. The iron shackle at the end of the towline had struck our side.

This cheer I us, but vainly, because we found it impossible in the darkness, with no life line forward, to swing the hawser end to meet our towing pennant. All that could be done was to make it fast as best we could and wait for daylight.

With everything secured to the best of our ability, Capt. Danenhower, Chief Officer Schlossbach and Crilley went to secure things forward. Crilley, heaving on the line when the ship lurched, went spinning over the side. He man-

Continued on Next Page.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY - - - OUR ANNUAL

SALE OF LINEN SUITS

1483 SUITS SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND
OFFERED AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!



THEY'RE NEW! THEY'RE
SMART! . . . MADE OF
THE FINEST IMPORTED
WHITE LINENS WE HAVE
EVER BEEN ABLE TO
OFFER IN THIS EVENT

Every suit tailored the better way . . . every
suit made of fine preshrunk linen—bringing
perfect summer comfort and style to St.
Louis men and young men at a phenom-
enally low price! All sizes are included.

MANY WITH VEST

\$11

500 NUROTEX SUITS

—IN PLAIN WHITE AND FANCY
PATTERNS—TAILORED THE BETTER
WAY—ARE ALSO INCLUDED AT \$11

(SIZES TO FIT ALL MEN)

THE SALE BEGINS PROMPT-
LY AT 9 O'CLOCK. TAKE THE
SPECIAL EXPRESS ELEVATOR
DIRECT TO THE SALE
ON THE FOURTH FLOOR.

300 PALM BEACH
SUITS MADE THE
BETTER WAY

\$11

For men and young men who want summer suits
in dark and medium and light colors, we have
provided this special group of finely tailored
Palm Beaches . . . be sure to see them! All sizes.

STIX,

New GOV

Afternoon
Distinctive

Shop Early for
First Selection
From This Group
of 51 Fine Frocks and

30 Dresses were original
4 Dresses were original
17 Dresses were original
Each Group Included

Tots' Hand Cotton Dress



TRIMFOOT

—Brings Relief for \$1
Painful Callouses . . .

Thousands of women already have
surprising discovery . . . that callous
relieved with Trimfoot . . . a sci-
signed inner sole that supports mis-
(the causes of callouses) in nor-
Trimfoot is water-thin . . . and ver-

(Foot Relief Dept.)

Automobile T

For Fords and Chevrolets—E
Before You Start on Your

\$6.98

These durable, roomy
and expensive-looking
Trunks are the solution
to tourists' problems . . .
Covered with black met-
al and fitted with non-
rust hardware. 34 inches
long, 13 inches wide and
15 inches high. With 3
cases they are \$12.50.

TRUNKS FOR OTHER CARS—36 inches
wide, 17 inches high, fitted with 3 cases,
\$12.50; without cases . . .

(Luggage)

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Fourth
Floor
Sports
Shop

Dramatic Values in . . . Boucle Suits

362 Regularly \$10 and \$12.95

\$6.98

Summer-Weight Boucle!
Ratine Suits!
One and Three Piece
Models!

Cool-looking weaves that are de-
lightful for tennis, golfing, sports of
all kinds—they're comfortable no
matter how hot it is! Some have
jabots, lacy-weave sweaters . . . rib-
bed hemlines, while others are eleg-
antly tailored, and stress clever
color contrasts. Don't fail to see
this collection! Newest colors and
WHITE. Sizes 14-20; 36-44.

235 Regularly
\$16.75 and \$25 Suits

Also included are novelty knits and
jerseys, zephyr-weight for Summer!
A score of styles in new
vivid or pastel shades
and white. Sizes 14-42.

\$11

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Boucle Suits Are Simple to Make

If you are going away for your vacation, make a Boucle Suit to take with you, or take the yarn to make it while you have leisure time. We'll show you how! (Sixth Floor.)

New Reductions on 125 of Our Smartest GOWN ROOM DRESSES

Afternoon Frocks . . Silk Suits . . Dinner and Evening Dresses Are Included! Every One Is a Distinctive Spring 1931 Fashion From Our Expensive Collections! Many Are One of a Kind

Shop Early for
First Selection
From This Group
of 51 Fine Frocks at

\$14 & \$19

74 Frocks of Utmost
Distinction Are
Included in This
Great Reduced Group!

30 Dresses were originally.....\$29.75	12 Dresses were originally.....\$35	28 Dresses were orig\$39.50
4 Dresses were originally.....\$35.00	2 Dresses were originally.....\$45	20 Dresses were orig\$49.50
17 Dresses were originally.....\$39.50	4 Dresses were orig\$59.50	3 Dresses were orig\$65.00
Each Group Includes Women's and Misses' Sizes		
	3 Originally.....\$79.50	1 Originally.....\$98.50 1 Originally.....\$195
		(Third Floor)

Tots' Handmade Cotton Dresses



In Cool, Sleeveless
Styles, at

\$1.98

It hardly seems possible that such lovely imported dresses are only \$1.98. They are beautifully hand sewn of fine batiste and dimity, with hand-smocked and embroidered designs. Choice of white and pastel shades. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

(The Baby Shop—Second Floor.)

TRIMFOOT

—Brings Relief for \$1.00
Painful Callouses...

Thousands of women already have made this surprising discovery . . . that callous pains can be relieved with Trimfoot . . . a scientifically designed inner sole that supports misaligned bones (the causes of callouses) in normal position. Trimfoot is water-thin . . . and very economical.

(Foot Relief Dept., Second Floor.)

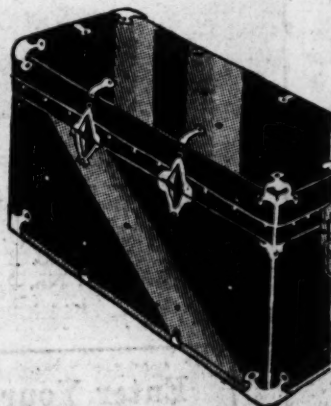
Automobile Trunks

For Fords and Chevrolets—Buy Yours
Before You Start on Your Vacation

\$6.98

These durable, roomy and expensive-looking trunks are the solution to tourists' problems . . . Covered with black metal and fitted with non-rust hardware. 34 inches long, 13 inches wide and 15 inches high. With 3 cases they are \$12.50.

TRUNKS FOR OTHER CARS—36 inches long, 15 inches wide, 17 inches high, fitted with 3 cases. \$12.95; without cases.....\$7.50



(Luggage—Fourth Floor.)

This Important
Semi-Annual Event
Features

Our Entire Stock of Silk Remnants

Thousands of Yards of Plain and Printed Silks at a Reduction of

1/2

If you haven't taken advantage of this event, don't delay any longer. You can purchase Silk Remnants in this sale for many Summer frocks and save most emphatically. There are Silks for frocks, blouses, suits, lingerie, pajamas, etc., in plain and novelty weaves. Lengths range from 1/2 to 4 yards.

Printed Pure-Dye Crepe Plain Shantung
Canton Crepe Pongee
Printed Silk Chiffon Printed Shantung
Taffeta Chiffon Georgette
Faille Black Silk White Silk
Plain Crepe de Chine
Plain Flat Crepe Plain Satin Crepe
Printed Flat Crepes

(Second Floor and Square 22)

All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges

Net Hosiery in Needlepoint Style



Our Aimcee
Brand—
Full Fashioned,
of Bemberg

\$1.00

PAIR

Come and see this Hosiery . . . you will be more than pleased with its beautiful appearance. It is our Aimcee brand, full fashioned of a very fine quality Bemberg, and is a direct copy of the original Needlepoint Stocking. Choice of the favored shades for Summer.

(Aisle 8 and Square 21.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



Buy a New Shirt With "Pin-Dots"

—If You Would Have the Newest
Style in Men's Summer Shirts

\$1.55

3 for \$4.50

Tiny dots in your favorite color, in fine, lustrous broadcloth. They're cool looking and exceedingly smart. White and pastel shades. All with collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

NEW MINE CLASH IN PENNSYLVANIA; ONE SLAIN, 4 HURT

Egg Thrown by Boy at Deputy Sheriff Reported to Have Started Fight at Arnold City.

By the Associated Press.

ARNOLD CITY, Pa., June 23.—One man was killed and four others wounded, two seriously, today in the second fatal fight in two days between Deputy Sheriffs and striking miners and their sympathizers in the coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Mike Philpovich, 40 years old, Arnold City storekeeper, was slain as he ran to the porch of his store when Deputy Sheriffs fired on pickets at the Arnold City Mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Witnesses said Philpovich ran out of the store and shouted at the officers that they would break the windows if they continued firing. Others said he had pleaded with the officers to spare his wife.

The shooting was said to have started after a boy had thrown an egg that struck one of the deputies guarding the mine. One of the wounded men, John Brown, was shot three times. Brown and James Davis were reported in a serious condition. They were taken to Charlevoix Hospital with James Galovavro and Mike Sovko.

One man was killed and 12 were wounded early yesterday in a fight between strikers and Deputy Sheriffs at Wildwood. Numerous clashes have occurred in recent weeks.

HOW NAUTILUS' CREW FOUGHT STORM TO MAKE WARSHIP'S TOWLINE FAST

Continued From Preceding Page.

aged to hold on and was hauled aboard with a badly wrnched back.

With all made fast, everyone went below except a single deck watch. We were peeling off our sodden garments when a rattling on the conning tower attracted our attention.

"All lines have parted," the deck watch shouted.

Again we drifted out of control and helpless. Our five hours' work had been in vain.

The lines, chafing on the sled

deck runners that are to be used for ice work, had been cut through and there was nothing to do but drift and toss in the beams of the searchlights. These seemed then to be our only bond.

Yet our good ship, Nautilus, battered down, though reeking inside, proved non-shakable.

Tomorrow I shall continue the tale of our fight to reach port. Meanwhile, the crew is eager for shore leave; the Nautilus rests in quiet waters, her staunch seaworthiness proved.

\$4 ELECTRIC FAN—6-INCH
\$2.75
THIS WEEK

4-in. Electric Fan, guaranteed \$3.49
\$3.50 Star Fan, 6-inch.....\$4.49
\$3.00 Oscillating Fan, 8-inch.....\$5.75
10-in. Oscillating Fan.....\$7.95
\$14.00 Oscil. Star 10-in. Fan, \$9.95
12-in. Oscillating, 2-speed \$16.95
\$10.50 Emerson Northwind \$13.95
EMERSON-WESTINGHOUSE-GE FANS
AT—NEW—LOW—PRICES
OPEN EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

Do You NEED MONEY?

Here are THREE WAYS to
BORROW IT~
At Low Rates

CO-MAKER LOANS...

Secured by your signature and those of two relatives or friends.

COLLATERAL LOANS...

Secured by readily marketable bonds or stocks, or by savings accounts.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS...

Secured by mortgages on late-model automobiles.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO.

710 CHESTNUT STREET

BRANCHES

1406 Madison Ave., 3548 S. Grand Blvd.,

Nagata, Broadway and Washington Ave.

Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Newest fashions in long, slenderizing lines
are always available at Lane Bryant's

An unusual offering of beautiful

Summer Frocks

at a very exceptional price

\$16.75



You would never associate such fashions and such quality silks with a price so low!

Sizes 14 to 28+
(Lane Bryant's original sizes)
35; to 45; and 50 to 56

A. Shantung dress with embroidered Shantung jacket, 16.75.

B. Printed chiffon afternoon frock with clever, new sleeves.....16.75

And Many Other
Styles Equally
as Smart

All the fashions that go to make a smart season! Filmy, formal chiffons for afternoon; clever polka dot and printed silks for town and business; soft, cloudy pastel crepes for spectator sports. Everything new and worth while at only \$16.75.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

This Is Present Condition at
Employment Bureau—Places
Found for 2921.

The Employment Bureau of the
Citizens Committee on Relief and
Employment has found jobs for
2921 persons and now has 17,904
applications for work on file. Wal-
ter Erb, acting director of the bu-
reau has reported. So far this
month 187 temporary and 101 per-
manent jobs have been filled.
Erb appealed to employers to tel-
ephone to the bureau at Central
8491 when seeking help. Workers
of all sorts are available and em-
ployment records of all men it re-
commends are carefully checked, he
said. One man was placed recently,
Erb said, in a technical posi-
tion paying \$300 a year, while
other jobs range down to cutting
grass.
The bureau, which has an office at
2025 Washington avenue, began
operations Jan. 12. Temporary jobs
have been found for 1977 persons
and permanent positions for 954.
More than 1900 employers have
been served.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE OWNERS

URGE VETO OF PAYING BILL

Delegation Protests to Acting May-
or Neun Against Having
to Pay \$52,000.

A delegation of persons owning
property overlooking Riverview
drive appeared before Acting May-
or Neun today to urge him to veto
a bill providing property owners
should pay about \$52,000 for an es-
timated \$128,300 for paving Riv-
erview drive from St. Cyr avenue to
the south end of Riverview Park.
It is proposed to finance the
paving also through \$73,000 of wa-
ter works revenue, since the drive
passes the waterworks on the east,
and \$13,800 bond issue money.

About 12 property owners, hold-
ers of 2200 of 15,500 feet over-
looking the drive, who said they
represented all the landholders af-
fected, contended they should not
be required to pay for the paving,
declaring their homes were on the
hill above the drive and de-
scribing the drive as a major
thoroughfare into the city trav-
ersed by numerous trucks and
foreign cars.

Acting Mayor Neun took the
matter under advisement.

NEW LIFE-SAVING DEVICE

FOR SUBMARINES IS TESTED

It Is a Two-Compartment Cham-
ber Which Is Fastened to
Hatches.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Offi-
cials of the Brooklyn Navy Yard
today said that a special subma-
rine life-saving device had been
tested.

It is a rescue chamber to bring
crews out of sunken submarines
without exposing them to great
variations in pressure.
The chamber is pear-shaped, of
steel construction and is eight feet
in diameter at the top and five
at the bottom. There are two
compartments, an upper and lower,
the lower being open to the
sea. The lower compartment con-
tains 600 feet of wire rope, op-
erated from the upper chamber. In
rescue work a diver may descend
through the lower chamber and
fasten the wire rope to the sub-
marine's two escape hatches.

By using air pressure inside,
and the natural force of water
outside, the chamber wedges it-
self to the hatch, which is then
opened. This allows six to 10
men to enter the lower chamber
and later the upper chamber.

Further tests will be made at
New London from the rescue ship
Falcon or the submarine S-4.

POISON WHICH KILLED TWO

AT PICNIC FOUND ALSO IN WELL

Man Found to Have Bought 60
Grains of Drug at Green-
field (Ind.) Store.

By the Associated Press.

PLEASANT VIEW, Ind., June 23.—
Investigation of the deaths at a
Lebanon picnic Sunday of Virginia
and Jean Simmons, 13 and 10 years
old, respectively, of Greenfield, has
disclosed poison capsules in the pic-
nic sandwiches, poison of the same
kind in the well of Thomas Martin,
a wealthy farmer, and the fact that
recently a man, not yet identified,
purchased 60 grains of the same
poison at a Greenfield drug store.

Martin discovered a powder
sifted about his pump last Tuesday.
Shelby County authorities sent sam-
ples of the water to the State
Health Department and an analy-
sis, returned Saturday, disclosed
that about 25 tablespoons of the
same poison found in the picnic
sandwiches had been dumped into
the Martin well. Martin's neigh-
bors also dispatched samples of
their water and refrained from
using the wells while awaiting an
analysis.

Hooovers Receive 4-H Members.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pres-
ident and Mrs. Hoover today re-
ceived the 4-H Club boys and girls
who are holding their encamp-
ment here this week. The recep-
tion took place in the blue room
of the White House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Pres-
ident and Mrs. Hoover today re-
ceived the 4-H Club boys and girls
who are holding their encamp-
ment here this week. The recep-
tion took place in the blue room
of the White House.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Probably Not
Since the Days
of the Civil War

Have Good Silks Sold So Low!

Consider what an opportunity
you have to buy good silk, at
prices even your great-grand-
mother would have envied!

Records on raw silk go back to
1899... and never during that
time has it been so cheap.
Naturally, Vandervoort's is sell-
ing good silk merchandise at
prices rarely equaled in our
store history. The more silk
you buy Wednesday... the
more quality you get... at
Vandervoort's.



Scanties
Are All
You Need

—Under Frocks

\$11

They're pink Skin-
ner's satin corset,
crepe de chine pan-
ties and silk jersey
brassiere and vest
in one... easily
laundered. Sizes 32
to 40.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Summer
Lamp
Special!

Unusual Value

\$5.00



A Summer special that will
be charming the year
round! Graceful pottery
bases in amber or green
with paper parchment
shades in harmonizing hues.

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

Old English
Liquid Wax

Regularly \$4 Gallon

\$2.69 Gallon

Add beauty and protection
to your hardwood floors
with this liquid that pol-
ishes and cleans, without
removing the wax.

These \$10 Lawn Mowers

Priced for Just Wednesday

\$6.59

An excellent model with an adjustable roller for
cutting high or low grass. 16-inch size, 8-inch drive
wheel, self-spring adjusting ball bearings.

House Furnishings—Downstairs Shop.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

Wednesday Only! The Once-a-Month Sale of

Our S-V-B Tea Room Coffee



Regularly 45c Lb. . . 3 Lbs. \$1

Whole Bean—Steel Cut or Pulverized

This Coffee is freshly roasted within 24 hours of the time it is
offered in this sale. Packed in airtight, moistureproof bags to re-
tain every bit of its delicious flavor and sold only under Vander-
voort's label.

S. V. B. Iced Tea, 2 Lbs., \$1

Preserve Shop—Downstairs.

Gowns and Princess Slips

The Low Price of Raw Silk Doubles These Sale Values!

\$2.98

Bias-Cut Princess Slips!
Silhouette Type Slips!
Lace-Trimmed Nightgowns!
Beautifully Tailored Gowns!

Crepe de chine of
exceptional quality
in both groups.

Lingerie
Shop—



\$3.98

The Silhouette Slip! Slips With
Lace at Top and Hem! The
New Tucked Nightgowns!
Gown Elaborately Lace Trim'd!

The Slips in pink
and white... the
Gowns in pastels.

Third
Floor.

Double-Woven Fabric Gloves

Perfect the Smart Vogue for Summer—
and the Low Market Prices of Cotton!

Fashion's
Favorite
Pull-Ons

\$1

In White
and in
Eggshell

Everyone has been clamoring for "more of those
good-looking Fabric Gloves"... and here they
are, in all sizes! Their double weave means a
smarter appearance and better wearing qualities.
Beautifully tailored with spearpoint backs and
pinked tops.

Sizes Include
5 1/2 to 7 1/2

In the Correct
Longer Length

Glove Shop—First Floor.

1700 Yards of Cretonnes!

Regularly 50c to \$4.85 Yard... Reduced to

Short Lengths
From 3 to 18 Yds.

These so-called "short
lengths" will cover an arm-
chair or davenport or odd
chair! They're charming
Cretonnes that will add a
gay and distinguished touch
wherever you use them.

1/2

PRICE

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

The Season's
Best Sellers

Chintz, linen, imported cre-
tonnes, shadow warps and
block prints—you can hard-
ly name an important cre-
tonne that is not included!
A timely offering for both
town and country homes.

Sale!



\$12.95 to \$15

Summer
Hats

\$6.85

Paille Lagoun, a smart, new coarse straw...
Ballbuntls... Leghorns... Panamas! In
gorgeous wide-brimmed Hats... models with
the just-right medium brim! White and
natural.

Moderate Price Shop—Third Floor.

Wednesday—for Baby!



Sheer Summer Frocks

Dainty organdies, voiles and dimities...
whose charm lies in their coolness and
hand touches. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Other Summer Frocks, \$2.98

Boys' Suits

Tub Suits with sheer
blouses and colored trou-
sers. Sizes
2 to 6 years... \$1.98

Beach Pajamas in novelty
print; 8 to 14... \$1

Play Suits

Just right for morning and
play in the sand pile. Gay-
est of bright prints,
in sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1

Handmade batiste Baby
Dresses... \$1

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.



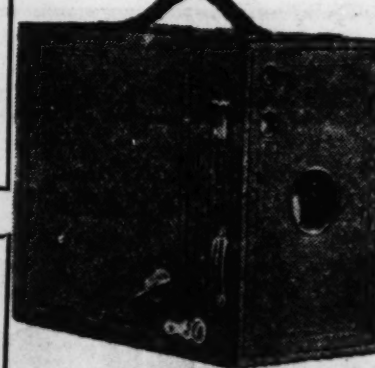
New Barefoot Sandals

\$1.95

For the Kiddies' Vacation

The lining is so smooth, you don't miss your
stockings! Smoke or tan elk; sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



A Brownie
Remembers
Everything

\$3.50

Easy to operate—a convenient size to carry. For
pictures size 2 1/2 x 4 1/4. Black and colors.

Rainbow Hawk-Eye No. 2... \$8.95

Vest Pocket Camera... \$5.00

Beau Brownies No. 2A... \$5.50

Beau Brownies No. 2A... \$6.50

Kodak Shop—First Floor.

Enter Your Child's Picture
in the Contest in Kodak
International Competition!

State Child Picture Contests Close June 30



Buy on

Our Morris-
nity to purchas-
pay for them i-
glad to explain

THE VA

\$1 Sleeveless
Cotton Blouses

Also short sleeve
styles in novelty voiles
or plain batistes. Also
mesh. Sizes 34 to 42.
Nugent, Second Floor—
Downtown Store Only

50c

TOWELS AND DOMESTICS

- (600) Cannon Turkish Towels; 20x40... 19c
 - (50) Italian Crash Scarfs; 18x36-inch... \$1
 - (150 Yds.) 49c—58-inch Table Damask, remnants, yd. 39c
 - (500) All-Linen Crash Toweling; 16-inch, yard... 19c
 - (40) 36-in. Bridge Cloth and 4 napkins... 60c
 - (600) White Bath Towels; 22x44-inch... 25c
 - (50) 18x22-in. Italian Crash Towels... 2 for \$1
 - (700) 39-in. Fine Unbleached Muslin... 9c
 - (25) 45-in. Grass Linen Cloths... \$1
 - (500 Yds.) 81-in. Unbleached Sheet... 23c
 - (200) 70x80-in. Part-Wool Blankets, 11 size... \$1
 - (200) Mattress Covers; full or twin size... \$1.98
 - (100) Chintz Bedspreads, full or twin size... \$1.98
 - (200) 81x99-in. Lady Pepperell Sheets... \$1.49
 - (100) 81x99-in. Colored Border Sheets and 2 cases... \$2.98
 - (100) 81x99-in. Pepperell Sheets... 88c
 - (200) 42x36-in. Pepperell Cases... 19c
- Nugent, Street Floor, South—Downtown Store Only

467 D

In the E. O. M

- (57) \$5.95 Dresses, E. O.
- (126) \$8.44 Dresses, E. O.
- (178) \$12.95 Dresses, E. O.
- (43) \$17.94 Dresses, E. O.
- (42) \$21.94 Dresses, E. O.
- (21) \$29.94 Dresses, E. O.

All sizes in the lot from 14 to 48
each style or all sizes in each group
light colors in crepes... chiffons...
and combinations. Every type of
another!

Nugent, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

- (300) Women's Silk Gloves, small sizes... 59c
 - (400) Women's 79c and \$1 Fabric Gloves... 39c
 - (200) Women's \$1.95, \$2.95 Kid Gloves, small sizes... 50c
 - (500) Picot-Top Chiffon Silk Hosiery... 94c
 - (480) Picot-Top Chiffon Silk Hosiery... 79c
- Nugent, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

Men's \$18 to \$19.50
Summer Suits

Tropicals, twists, Nu-
rotex and genuine Palm
Beach—plain and pat-
terned effects; sizes 34
to 48.

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

\$15

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

Nugent, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only



Buy on The Morris Plan

Our Morris Plan offers you the opportunity to purchase the things you want now and pay for them in 15 to 50 weeks. We will be glad to explain the plan to you.

Broadway and
Washington

Easton and
Hodiamont

Olive and
Vandeventer

NUGENTS

Sale at Downtown Store Only

Every department in the Downtown Store is included in this End-of-the-Month Sale. All short lots must go, affording great savings on extremely desirable merchandise. Former prices quoted represent what the articles sold for in our regular stocks.



THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS—Come and See for Yourself

\$1 Sleeveless Cotton Blouses

Also short sleeve styles in novelty voiles or plain batistes. Also mesh. Sizes 34 to 42.
Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

50c

TOWELS AND DOMESTICS

- (600) Cannon Turkish Towels; 20x4019c
- (50) Italian Crash Scarfs; 18x36-inch\$1
- (150) Yds.) 49c—58-inch Table Damask, remnants, yd., 39c
- (500) All-Linear Crash Toweling; 16-inch, yard19c
- (40) 36-in. Bridge Cloth and 4 napkins60c
- (600) White Bath Towels; 22x44-inch25c
- (50) 15x22-in. Italian Crash Towels2 for \$1
- (700) 39-in. Fine Unbleached Muslin9c
- (25) 45-in. Grass Linen Cloths\$1
- (50) Yds.) 81-in. Unbleached Sheet23c
- (200) 70x80-in. Part-Wool Blankets, \$1
- (200) Mattress Covers; full or twin size\$1
- (100) Chintz Bedspreads, full or twin size\$1.98
- (200) 81x99-in. Lady Pepperell Sheets\$1.49
- (100) 81x99-in. Colored Border Sheets and 2 cases\$2.98
- (100) 81x99-in. Pepperell Sheets88c
- (200) 42x36-in. Pepperell Cases19c

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Downtown Store Only

GIRLS' APPAREL

- (186) Girls' \$1.98 Tub Silk Frocks, 98c
- (70) Girls' \$4.98 Silk Dresses...\$2.49
- (197) Girls' \$2.98 Silk Dresses...\$1.98
- (27) \$7.98 4-Pc. Knit Suits; now, \$3.97

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

What Does E. O. M. Mean?

It means that at the end of the month all odds and ends, short lots, slightly soiled merchandise, etc., that accumulates during an active month's business must be disposed of. In order to do this quickly drastic reductions are made on this merchandise, regardless of its desirability.

June
Event
No. 21

WASH GOODS

- (1000 Yds.) 38-in. Eyelet Batiste, yd.59c
- (2000 Yds.) 36-in. Washable Percales19c
- (1000 Yds.) 40-in. Printed Lace Voiles25c
- (1000 Yds.) 36-in. Printed Kerchief Lawns25c
- (1000 Yds.) 36-in. White English Broadcloth25c

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Downtown Store Only

WASH DRESSES, SMOCKS

- (159) Rayon Dresses; street style; long and short sleeves; 14 to 40\$1.39
- (84) \$2.98 Wash Silk Dresses; plaids and stripes; sizes 16 to 40 \$1.98
- (125) Smocks; prints with inserts of plain broadcloth; small, medium, large88c

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

FURNITURE REDUCED

- (1) \$89.95 Bed-Davenport and Chair\$69.75
- (2) \$129 Mohair Pillow Arm Davenport and Chair\$95.00
- (2) \$125 Tapestry Davenport and Chair\$89.50
- (1) \$109.95 Mohair Davenport and Chair\$89.95
- (1) \$129.95 Mohair Davenport and Chair\$95.00
- (1) \$129.95 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, green mohair\$100.00
- (1) \$149.95 Mohair Davenport and Cushion-Back Chair\$109.50
- (1) \$129.95 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut and gumwood\$97.50
- (1) \$99.90 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, with chiffonabe\$89.00

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Downtown Store Only

HOUSEWARES AND CHINA

- (180) \$1 Bird Cage Stands; loop style49c
- (6) \$21.50 Kitchen Cabinets; apartment size\$16.50
- (200 pcs.) \$2.75 to \$4.50 Bathroom Fixtures50c
- (8) \$17.98 Cabinet Tables\$9.98
- (115) \$1 Metal Coffee Tables39c
- (50) 39c Hanging Flower Baskets, 25c
- (8) \$9.98 Kitchen Tables; 25x40-inch\$5.98
- (10) \$6.98 Unfinished Coffee Tables\$2.98
- (30) \$7.98, \$8.98 Bathroom Mirrors\$2.95
- (54) \$1 Bread Boxes; gray and blue 79c
- (13) \$9.98 Bird Cage and Stand, \$6.98
- (100) \$1.85 Bath Mats; soiled\$1.00
- (70) \$2.25 Shower Curtains, rubberized\$1.98
- (4) \$5.98 Hose Reels; reduced to \$4.95
- (1) \$12.98 Unfinished Sewing Table\$6.98
- (2) \$5.98 Unfinished Night Table \$3.98
- (2) \$1 Unfinished Book Shelves, 49c
- (50) \$1 Clothes Hampers; split wood79c
- (70) 65c Floor or Wall Mops49c
- (20) \$1.39 Gas Range Flues\$1.00
- (70) 44c Round Candy or Cake Boxes15c
- (50) \$1.39 Beautiful Colored Vases 50c
- (40) \$3.98 32-pc. Breakfast Sets, reduced\$2.98
- (35) \$1.25 Salt and Pepper Sets...59c

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Downtown Store Only

134 Women's \$16.75
& \$19.75 Boucle Suits
2 and 3 piece styles;
white, flesh, peach,
navy, black; 16 to 42
sizes.
Nugents, Second Floor—
Downtown Store Only

45 Women's Fine
Boucle Suits, 1/2 Off
(81) \$24.94 Suits, now, \$18.63
(9) \$20.94 Suits, now, \$15.69
(5) \$20.94 Suits, now, \$15.63
Light colors; brown and black. In
size 16 to 42.
Nugents, Second Floor—
Downtown Store Only

CURTAINS AND DRAPES

- (3000 Yds.) 29c and 39c Drapery Alpaca, yard19c
- (600 Yds.) 39c and 49c Drapery Cretonnes, yard29c
- (180) \$1.98 Madras Panels, each\$1.33
- (120) \$1.50 Washable Window Shades, slight seconds69c
- (300) \$1.65 to \$2.50 Window Shades, each\$1
- (60) \$2.50, \$4.50 Spear Awnings, each\$1.98
- (250) \$1.98, \$3.98 Fringed Panels, 1 of a kind only, Each\$1.66
- (240 Yds.) \$1.98 Drapery Celanese Satin\$1
- (350 Yds.) 69c Yard Drapery Alpaca, yard39c
- (3000 Yds.) Drapery Remnants1/2 PRICE
- (250) Sample Drapery Squares, ea. 79c
- (300) Sample Drapery Squares, each\$1.69

Nugents, Third Floor—Downtown Store Only

Men's \$12.00
Linen Suits
Plain and patterned effects—all are pre-shrunk; slacks, long, shorts, regulars. Sizes 34 to 44.
Nugents, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only

MEN'S APPAREL

- \$3.95 to \$5.00 Summer Trousers; 29 to 48\$2.95
- (137) Men's Straw Hats; broken lots from our better ranges, \$158c
- (1125) \$1.50 to \$1.95 Shirts; soiled, 58c
- (25) Men's \$2.50 White Swim Shirts; soiled50c
- (28) Men's \$1 Athletic Union Suits; sizes 3625c
- (300 Prs.) 25c to 35c Hose; reduced to15c
- (1500) Men's 50c, \$1 Four-In-Hands25c

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

Boys' Furnishings

Drastically Reduced

Boys' Wash Suits

Regularly \$1.39 to \$2.95

- (26) Suits, formerly \$1.3979c
- (37) Suits, formerly \$1.5979c
- (74) Suits, formerly \$1.8579c
- (43) Suits, formerly \$1.9879c
- (28) Suits, formerly \$2.9579c

79c

The slightly soiled and mused garments among our better quality Wash Suits are grouped in this one lot for quick disposal! All sizes in the lot, but not in each style!

Nugents, Third Floor—Downtown Store Only

- (164) Sun Suits, formerly 59c...3 for \$1.00
- (83) Sun Suits, formerly 88c...3 for \$1.00
- (185) Play Suits; seconds of 1 grades, 3 for \$1
- (237) Prs.) 3/4 Sports Hose, formerly 25c10c
- (10) \$4.95 Slipover Sweaters\$3.95
- (8) \$3.95 Slipover Sweaters\$2.95
- (30) \$2.95 Slipover Sweaters\$1.98
- (82) 79c Button-On Sports Blouses...59c
- (85) \$1 and \$1.35 Button-On Sports Blouses79c
- (52) \$1.95 Summer Caps\$1.00
- (58) \$2.95 Wool Swim Suits\$1.98

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

TOILETRIES

- (33) 50c Mavis Lemon Lotion...29c
- (24) 50c Cloth Brushes39c
- (20) \$1.50 Nardisse de Chine Bath Talcum\$1.00
- (24) 95c Vacuum Bottles, pint...69c
- (36) 10c D & R Vivatone5c
- (75) 25c Hand Scrubs17c
- (48) 19c Celluloid Soap Dishes10c

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

'KERCHEIFS, BAGS, JEWELRY

- (2400) Men's 10c Kerchiefs, 12 for 50c
- (400) Women's Linen Handkerchiefs8 for \$1
- (150) \$1.98 Handbags, slightly soiled\$1
- (157) \$1 Handbags; reduced to...88c
- (853 Pcs.) Novelty Jewelry, 3 for 25c
- (375) \$2 to \$17.50 Silver-Plated Flatware1/2 Price

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

ELEC. WASH. MACHINES

- (3) \$79.50 "La Salle" Washers; large\$59.50
- (1) \$99.50 One-Minute Washer\$49.50
- (2) \$119.50 Easy Washers\$99.50
- (1) \$99.50 Easy Washer\$69.50

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Downtown Store Only

STATIONERY

- (17) To \$7.00 Fountain Pens, \$1.25
- (52) 50c Stationery; colors, white25c
- (65) 50c Cigarette Boxes25c
- (18) \$6.75 Movie Camera Screens\$1.50

Blouses, Swim Suits, Corsets

- (280) \$1.95 Cotton Blouses; 34 to 40\$1.49
- (305) Women's \$2.98 Swim Suits, \$1
- (15) \$10, \$15 Corsettes, Girdles, Step-Ins, Corsets\$5

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

2000 Yards \$1.39 to
\$1.98 Printed Silks
A group of 39-inch all-silk flat crepes and silk chiffons in light and dark color combinations for summer dresses. Yd.
Nugents, Street Floor, South—
Downtown Store Only

98c

467 Dresses

In the E. O. M. Sale at

- (57) \$ 5.95 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$ 2.97
- (126) \$ 8.44 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$ 4.22
- (178) \$12.95 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$ 6.47
- (43) \$17.94 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$ 8.97
- (42) \$21.94 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$10.97
- (21) \$29.94 Dresses, E. O. M. Price, \$14.97

All sizes in the lot from 14 to 48, but not every size in each style or all sizes in each group. Blacks...navy...light colors in crepes...chiffons...laces...prints...and combinations. Every type of dress in one group or another!

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

1
2
Price

GLOVES AND HOSIERY

- (300) Women's Silk Gloves, small sizes59c
- (400) Women's 79c and \$1 Fabric Gloves39c
- (200) Women's \$1.95, \$2.95 Kid Gloves, small sizes50c
- (500) Picot-Top Chiffon Silk Hosiery94c
- (450) Picot-Top Chiffon Silk Hosiery79c

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Downtown Store Only

RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

- (2) \$58 7/2x9-ft. Seamless Wiltons, \$55
- (17) \$75-\$89.50 8.3x10.6 Wiltons, \$48
- (10) \$35 11.3x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, \$25
- (95) \$3.50 27x54-in. Axminsters, \$1.98
- (15) \$5.95 27x54-in. Wilton Rugs, \$3.95
- (100) 79c 18x30-in. Oval Chenilles, 59c
- (116 sq. yds.) 65c 2-yd.-wide Felt-Base Remnantssq. yd., 39c
- (95 sq. yds.) 75c 3-yd.-wide Felt-Base Remnantssq. yd., 39c
- (126 sq. yds.) \$1.05 2-yd.-wide Cork Linoleum Remnants, sq. yd., 50c
- (35) \$8.50 to \$9.75 9x9 and 9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs\$3.98
- (10) \$5.60 6x9 and 7.6x9 Felt-Base Rugs\$2.98
- (225 sq. yds.) 75c 11.3 wide Felt-Base; sq. yd.59c

Nugents, Third Floor—Downtown Store Only

Men's \$18 to \$19.50
Summer Suits
Tropicals, twists, Nu-
tex and genuine Palm
leach—plain and patterned effects; sizes 34 to 48.
Nugents, Third Floor—
Downtown Store Only



BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dinner Sets
\$9.95
Ninety-five-piece Dinner Set. Attractively decorated.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Bridge Sets
40c
Five-piece Porto Rican Bridge Sets; hand embroidered on cotton crash.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Child's Anklets
10c
Colorful rayon, reinforced with mercerized. Irregular of 19c grade. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

St. Silk Undies
79c
Panties, step-ins and dance suits, in pastel. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Undies
49c
Panties, bloomers, step-ins and chemises in pastel shades. Sizes small, medium, large.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Oxfords
\$1.79
Black calf Oxfords with panther soles and rubber heels. Medium toe.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Salisbury Sheets
88c
\$1x90-inch fine bleached, seamless Sheets of Pepperell sheeting. Slight mill seconds.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Washable Crepe
YARD 50c
Washable quality Crepe de Chine in popular shades. 40 inches wide.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Felt-Base Rugs
\$1.25
6x7.6-ft. damaged felt-base Rugs in Chinese patterns. All sales final.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Curtains
45c
Fricella top, tufted and criss-cross. Curtains; 2 1/2 yard long.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wash Fabrics
6c
Plain and printed voile and other materials. Remnants and full pieces.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dinner Set
\$3.99
Forty-two-piece Dinner Set in a very neat pattern.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Shoes
69c
Infants' and children's Shoes in broken lots. Some are soiled.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tote' Shoes
48c
New summer styles in pretty prints. Regularly 69c. Sizes 2 to 6.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Broadcloth Pajamas
88c
Printed Broadcloth in plain colors. Wide flared legs. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ruffled Curtains
59c
Some with plain colored rayon insets. 2 1/2 yard long. Tie-backs to match.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Low Shoes
\$1.00
Women's and girls' Oxfords, straps and pumps in assorted materials. Some soiled.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Drapery Damask
YARD 58c
50-in. rayon and cotton Drapery Damask in wide selection of colors and designs.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Floorcovering
50 YARD 25c
Heavy, enameled surface felt-base Floorcovering; remnants. Slight seconds.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Men's Shorts
19c
39c to 50c Shorts with tie and elastic sides. Soiled and mused. Broken sizes.
Bargain Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Mercerized Damask
29c YARD
36-in. mercerized table Damask in all white or with colored borders.
Bargain Basement

orney



smart, new coarse straw...
eghorns... Panamas! In
med hats... models with
medium brim! White and
Price Shop—Third Floor.

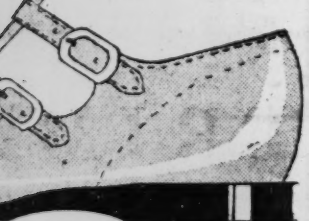
ay—for Baby!



ummer Frocks
voiles and dimities
their coolness and
to 6 years.
ummer Frocks, \$2.98

Play Suits

Just right for morning and
play in the sand pile. Gay-
est of bright prints, in
sizes 2 to 6 years, \$1
Handmade batiste Baby
Dresses\$1
Shop—Third Floor.



oot Sandals
\$1.95

iddies' Vacation
ooth, you don't miss your
or tan elk; sizes 8 1/2 to 2.
a Shop—Second Floor.

A Brownie
Remembers
Everything

\$3.50

venient size to carry. For
Black and colors.
o. 289c
Ninety-five-piece
Dinner Set. At-
tractively deco-
rated.
A\$5.50
A\$6.50
op—First Floor.

Child's Picture
test in Kodak
al Competition!
Contests Close June 30

GARLAND'S

Hundreds of \$10 SUMMER DRESSES



To Sell
Quickly Wednesday in the
EXPANSION SALE

\$5⁹⁴



WITH hundreds of the newest Summer fashions arriving daily, their departure must be daily, too... the Expansion hurries toward completion... and these cool summery affairs in chiffons, washable crepes, Shantung, silk piques, linens and the like, keep one jump ahead of the workmen because the price sells them on sight.

SIZES... 13-19... 14-20... 36-44

\$5.95 Summer Frocks

A thrifty treat... in cotton mesh, pique and other cottons and washable crepes. Values that will excite all who see them at... **\$3⁹⁴**

ON SALE WEDNESDAY IN
GARLAND'S SUMMER DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

Thomas W. Garland, Inc.—Sixth St., Between Locust & St. Charles

BOSTELMAN'S WIFE ROBBED OF \$800 ON WAY TO VISIT HIM

Armed Men Force Auto
Onto Deserted Road Near
St. Charles Where Three
Women Are Held Up.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Bostelman, wife of Henry W. Bostelman, burglar and chief suspect in the million-dollar Grand National Bank robbery, and her mother and sister, were robbed of \$800 and jewelry in St. Charles County yesterday en route to Denver, where Bostelman is being held, awaiting trial for burglary.

Three armed men using handkerchiefs masks forced the women to retrace their route 20 miles to a deserted road where they searched them, ripped open the upholstery of a Buick sedan and smashed the distributor head before departing.

The women called a mechanic in St. Charles and told him their story while he repaired the sedan. He, in turn, reported it to the Sheriff's office and a deputy interviewed the robbery victims but did not ask their names. They drove east from St. Charles, saying they would postpone the trip temporarily.

Pointed Revolvers at Them. According to the mechanic, the women told him they were driving in Warren County, near Wright City, on U. S. Highway 40, when a Chevrolet coupe occupied by three men who pointed revolvers at them, crowded their car off the road.

Mrs. Bostelman, who was driving, stopped immediately, thinking the men were officers. The occupants of the coupe alighted, she said, pulled handkerchiefs over their faces and ordered Mrs. Bostelman's sister, Miss Florence Clark, to move from the front to the back seat. One of the robbers then entered the rear seat with Miss Clark and her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Clark, and the other man took the wheel, while the driver of the Chevrolet followed.

Bills Pinned in Dress. Both cars were turned east and, after 20 miles, turned off on a narrow road leading to the Willow Club, a fishing and hunting organization owned by St. Louisans. A short distance beyond the club they stopped, forced the women to walk some distance from the automobiles and searched them. Four currency notes of \$500 and \$100 denomination were found pinned inside Mrs. Clark's dress. From Mrs. Bostelman a wrist watch and a white gold diamond ring were taken. Miss Clark was not molested.

After the robbers left the women walked to the Willow Club and called for help. The robbery occurred about 2:30 p. m., but it was not until 5 o'clock that the Sheriff was notified.

The women gave their address as 2912 Woodson road, St. Louis County. The Bell Telephone directory lists Mrs. Bostelman as proprietor of a restaurant at 2823 Woodson road, but a man who answered the telephone there said she no longer owned the place. License plates on their car were issued to Mrs. Clark, at 2912 Woodson road.

CITY MEAT INSPECTION FUND CUT FROM \$40,000 TO \$20,000
Board of Estimate Eliminates \$100,000 Item for Carleton Building Award.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today reduced the appropriation in the meat inspection bill from \$40,000 to \$20,000 and struck out an item of \$100,000 for a damage award to the Carleton Building at the northeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue, in connection with the widening of Twelfth.

It approved appropriations of \$50,000 for improvement of Aloe Plaza, \$250,000 for the purchase of pipe by the Water Department and \$400,000 for rebuilding and equipping the boiler house at Chain of Rocks.

The meat inspection bill will be called up for passage by the Aldermen Thursday or Friday. Members of the Board of Estimate said the \$20,000 appropriation for the fiscal year ending April 10, 1932, was sufficient for expenses of organization and operation for that period.

Comptroller Nolte objected to the Carleton Building award, to be paid for an additional 16 feet to be taken from the west side, as excessive. The owners already have received \$308,000 for a strip 15 feet wide.

ST. LOUIS-CINCINNATI BY AIR

Two Lines Inaugurate Daily Scheduled Service.

The first scheduled air service between St. Louis and Cincinnati has been inaugurated by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and American Airways, Inc.

Passengers leave Lambert-St. Louis Field at 1:30 p. m. daily and are due at Cincinnati at 8 o'clock, having changed planes at Indianapolis. Inbound ships arrive at St. Louis at 7:44 p. m. following a flight of three hours and 10 minutes via Indianapolis.

FOOT CLINIC

Consult your Chiropodist or Foot Specialist if you have any foot trouble. Be sure he is licensed by the State Board of Health.
Open Daily From 7 to 9 P. M.
214 OLIVIA BLDG. 1023 N. GRAND

Buy These Higher Priced Fashions Now...at Their Lowest Prices

Millinery Reduced

178 French Room Hats
Formerly Priced \$6
up to \$25.

127 Regular \$5 Panamas
Smart type Brims—reduced only because they're slightly soiled \$2.50
(Millinery—Second Floor.)

383 Hats Worth Up to \$7.50
Bakus, Rough Straws, Boucles in All Types..... \$2
(Millinery—First Floor.)

Coats....Suits

Spring Coats, Worth \$25
Tailored and Fur Trimmed Styles \$11

Regular \$39.50 Coats
Ideal for Fall and Cool Evenings... \$14.75

Choice! Coats to \$99.50
Our Finest Coats with Rich Furs..... \$28

\$29 and \$39 Travel Coats
A Recent Purchase of advance Fall Styles..... \$19

Summer Coats, Worth to \$39
Silk Crepes, White and Pastel Woolens and Transparent Velvets \$13.75

\$6.95 and \$10 Jackets
Short Jackets of All Types... only..... \$3.95

\$25 Two-Piece Suits
Tailored Styles reduced to \$8

\$39.50 to \$69.50 Ensembles
Suits with Gorgeous Blouses \$18

Furs Reduced

\$29.50 Fur Scarfs
Red and Pointed Fox Chokers, now \$16

\$39.75 Fur Scarfs
Pointed, Red and Dyed Foxes \$22

Foxes Worth to \$59.50
Pointed, Red Platinum \$32

\$39.50 Fur Jackets
Just 4 left... of Soft, Beige Lapin \$19
(Third Floor.)

SPECIAL!

Summer Toiletries

60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 25c

25c Mavis Talcum..... 15c

1.50 Houbigant Dusting Powder, two odors..... 89c

\$4 Houbigant Perfume 1-Oz. size in three odors... \$1.75

\$1 Terri Combination Powder and Compact 79c
(First Floor.)

SONNENFELD'S

French Room Dresses

\$25 and \$29.50 Values

\$8

EARLY Fashions that are still smart. Dark Crepes and Prints.

\$29.50 and \$39.50 Values

\$12

THESE marvelous values will "walk out"! They're all early Summer Fashions... not light shades... but superb in fashion and quality!

NEW! \$29.50 & \$39.50 Frocks

\$19

ELEGANT Chiffons, Laces, Spectator Sports Suits, Printed Chiffons... secured in a special purchase!

(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.50 Sheer Ingrain Hose Reduced!

\$1.75

Entire stock, including Conrad's 51-gauge chiffons. 3 Pairs, \$5.25

Entire stock of \$1.35 Chiffons... \$1

Regular \$1.98 Silk Undies and Costume Slips

\$1.39

ALL fresh, NEW garments made on slim fitted lines and many exquisitely lace trimmed! Get a supply at these savings!

150 Pieces \$1 Rayon Underwear... 39c

50 Reg. \$3.98 Costume Slips... \$2

Regular \$1 Cotton Blouses... 39c

50 \$2.98 Silk Blouses... \$1

Silk Blouses \$5 to \$12.50 Val... \$2

Regular \$1 Costume Jewelry... 25c

Regular \$1 Pastel Pearls... 69c

150 \$1.98 Cotton Blouses—slightly soiled... \$1.39
(First Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's Month-End Sale!

Regular \$16.75 Shantung and Washable Crepes

\$7.95

WE'VE taken all the Summer Dresses... (none have been here more than 3 weeks) that are slightly soiled from hanging and handling and include them in this sweeping clearaway! All sizes; white and pastels.

Regular \$10 and \$12.95 Crepe and Print Frocks

\$3

You'll find a world of service in these dark Crepes and soft Prints... for travel, for early Fall days! Included are \$2 \$7.95 and \$10 Evening Dresses... slightly soiled.

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop.)

Little Sports Shop

Regular \$10 Jersey and Knit Dresses... Now... \$5

Regular \$16.75 Knit Suits and Boucles... \$10

Regular \$29.50 Boucle Suits and Two-Piece Frocks... \$14

These are the most drastic reductions on smart, desirable Sports Dresses offered this season! There are real "finds" here for early shoppers!

(Little Sports Shop—Fourth Floor.)

IN DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

128 Regular \$5.95 and \$6.95 Silk Dresses, Crepes, Prints... \$2.

Just 38 Regular \$7.95 Jersey Dresses and Rayon Prints in Dark Colors... \$1

485 New Summer Rayon Crepe Dresses in Prints, Pastels, White... \$2

Regular \$7.95 White Summer Coats... \$5

Regular \$15 Polo and White Summer Coats... \$7.95

Regular \$15 Light-weight Spring Coats... \$6.95

Regular \$15 Two-Piece Spring Suits... \$5

June Month-End Sale!

**SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS**
Relieve Human Ailments, Separate Dept. for Ladies, Free Health Book, Free Swimming Pool.
BELCHER HOTEL
FOURTH & LUCAS

\$57⁰⁹
ROUND TRIP
to
NEW YORK

Similar low fares to:
**WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
LONG ISLAND**

TICKETS on sale each Saturday and Tuesday to September 29, inclusive.
RETURN within 30 days.
STOP-OVERS permitted at any stations en route.
WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.
These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.
Ask about new low fare tickets to New York and Boston. Go one way, return another—limit 60 days.
For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, phone Main 3200; Union Station, phone Garfield 6600, or address J. F. Hart, Div. Pass. Agt., 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Varying this way.
ST. LOUIS
209 No. Special O. uine leat (choice women's) free. Sen complete or 'phone



Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Now what lounge on just keep all this cool lake cruises. Four

The Mich Through The Day! People Thru Sleep Chicago The Dian Non-stop over Mr. Wayne

E. J. WEY Union

F. D. MILL Room 910. Please see Beauti weeks Gre Two w Econo been crul low cost. Two week Hotel rate Name

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Address

ons
Prices
feld's
h-
Shantungs
e Crepes
5
ummer Dresses ...
more than 3 weeks)
from hanging and
n in this sweeping
and pastels.
nd \$12.95
nt Frocks
vice in these dark
for travel, for early
\$7.95 and \$10 Eve-
led.
s Shop
\$5
\$10
\$14
stic reductions
ports Dresses
here are real
oppers!
rth Floor.)
RS SHOP
\$2.
Dresses
Colors.....
\$1
repe
White.....
\$2
\$5
\$7.95
\$6.95
\$5
End Sale!

**SULPHUR WATER
TURKISH BATHS**
Relieve Human Ailments. Sulfur
Baths for Ladies. Free Health Book.
Free Swimming Pool.
BELCHER HOTEL
FOURTH & LUCAS

\$57.09
ROUND TRIP
to
NEW YORK

Similar low fares to:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
ATLANTIC CITY
LONG ISLAND

TICKETS on sale each Saturday and Tuesday to September 29, inclusive.
RETURN within 30 days.
STOP-OVERS permitted at any stations en route.
WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.
These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.
Ask about new low fare tickets to New York and Boston. Go one way, return another—limit 60 days.
For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, phone Main 3200; Union Station, phone Garfield 6600, or address J. F. Hart, Div. Pass. Agt., 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Killed in Plane He Made.
By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Ind., June 23.—Robert Keesling, 18 years old, who held a transport pilot's license, was killed yesterday when testing an airplane of his own construction, powered with a small, four-cylinder automobile motor. Keesling obtained a license two years ago. The plane suddenly nosed over at a height of about 60 feet.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Arrowhead in Minnesota
\$100 LINE
Low FARES ROUND TRIP
Get tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 412 Locust Street

4TH JULY EXCURSIONS
ALABAMA LOUISIANA MISSISSIPPI TENNESSEE KENTUCKY ILLINOIS

MOBILE MOJO
Thursday and Friday July 2-3

Round Trip Fares.	Children Half.	Fares A Fare B
Wickliffe, Ky.	4.00	2.00
Union City, Tenn.	5.00	2.50
Humboldt, Tenn.	5.00	2.50
Jackson, Tenn.	5.00	2.50
Corinth, Miss.	7.00	3.50
Pope, Miss.	9.00	4.50
Aberdeen, Miss.	9.00	4.50
West Point, Miss.	10.00	5.00
Sheffield, Ala.	9.00	4.50
Columbus, Miss.	10.00	5.00
Starkeville, Miss.	10.00	5.00
Meridian, Miss.	12.00	6.00
Laurel, Miss.	13.00	6.50
Hattiesburg, Miss.	13.00	6.50
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	13.00	6.50
Montgomery, Ala.	13.00	6.50
Mobile, Ala.	15.00	7.50
New Orleans, La.	15.00	7.50

Also low fares to other stations.
Fares A—Good in coaches only—Return limit July 8.
Fares B—Good in coaches or sleeping cars—Bertha extra. Return July 30.
*Illinois tickets also sold for Saturday morning train (8:30 am), July 4.
Chicago, Ill. \$2.50
Jonesboro, Ill. 2.75
Murryspore, Ill. 2.90
Sparta, Ill. 2.00
Return Limit Monday, July 8.

\$25 DOWN—BUYS \$1000
Now you can buy \$1,000 on the Installment Plan! \$25.00 down and the remainder in monthly payments of the same amount, plus dividends of 6%, grow to \$1,000 in the short period of **37 MONTHS**
Varying amounts from \$2.50 to \$200 a month may be saved this way. \$2.50 grows to \$100—\$10.00 to \$400—\$25.00 to \$1,000.
ST. LOUIS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN.
John C. Hall, President
Resources \$3,000,000
209 North Eighth St. St. Louis, Mo.

Special Offer—A genuine leather billfold (choice of men's or women's) will be given free. Send coupon for complete information or 'phone Central 5290.

Please send complete information, without obligation, of course.
Name _____
Address _____
P. D.—623

CHARLES GERHART PROPOSED TWICE, WOMAN TESTIFIES

Second Hearing of \$100,000 Breach of Promise Suit by Miss Edith Cockley.

The second hearing of the \$100,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Edith Cockley, 49 years old, against Charles B. Gerhart, elderly wealthy real estate dealer, 4484 Forest Park boulevard, is on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Norton's court. At the first trial, in December, 1929, a jury was unable to agree and the case was reset.

Miss Cockley testified yesterday she first became acquainted with Gerhart, who has been married three times, in 1913, when she was employed in the former candy and popcorn shop of her father, William H. Cockley, at Grand and Lindell boulevards. She said Gerhart proposed to her four years later, at which time she declined to marry him. They drifted apart but she renewed the acquaintance in November, 1924, when she went to see him about refinancing a mortgage loan of \$2000 for her father. She said he entertained her in his home several times and again asked her to marry him. This time she accepted because she realized she had loved him all the time, she said.

Told Parents of Proposal.
Miss Cockley related that on the occasion of the last proposal Gerhart drove her from a political meeting at Clayton which was addressed by Senator Hawes to her father's home at Overland and broke the news to her parents, who had retired for the night. "My mother cried, but my father said to me he would get me, the plaintiff told the jury. On this occasion Gerhart presented her father with a bottle of whiskey and a bag of pretzels, she said.

According to Miss Cockley's testimony, Gerhart introduced her to guests at his home as the new mistress of his household and he informed one of her neighbors that Overland would soon be missing me, as he was going to take me away from there."

On cross-examination she identified two \$100 checks which Gerhart signed in her favor. She said one was given to her for her father and the other was for her personally. She denied she sought a renewal of her acquaintance with the defendant in order to get \$100 checks. She admitted he called up a women's apparel store and approved the purchase by her of a coat and several dresses, but this was after they were engaged, she explained.

Engagement Broken.
Miss Cockley asserted that Gerhart planned with her to motor to Marion, Ind., on Nov. 30 to be married, but on that date he had someone telephone stating the wedding would have to be postponed because of a business development. On Jan. 9, 1927, he broke the engagement, she said, telling her he had changed his mind, as he thought being married three times was enough for him; further that there was another woman who was a queen compared to me."

Gerhart denied he proposed marriage to the plaintiff or that he led her to believe they were engaged. He is represented by Attorney Douglas W. Robert, while Urban E. Mudd is attorney for the petitioner. Miss Cockley, who now lives at 1627 East Sixtieth street, Chicago, has never married.

At the previous trial of her suit, heard before the late Judge Falkenhauer, Gerhart introduced court files showing that in 1911 Miss Cockley was party to a similar suit against the late Rella C. Giers, St. Louis horseman. That suit, which was for \$20,000, was settled out of court. She had sued Giers under the name of Sadie E. Cockley, explaining she has since "dropped the Sadie."

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION
\$10.00 ROUND TRIP Pittsburgh, Pa.
Columbus, Ohio \$7.25 ROUND TRIP
DAYTON, OHIO \$6.25 ROUND TRIP
JUNE 27, EXCURSION TRAIN
Lv. St. Louis - - - - - 4.45 P. M., Saturday, June 27
Returning Excursion Train leaves Pittsburgh 4.30 pm or 10.00 pm, June 28; Columbus 11.42 pm, June 28.

\$2.75 to EFFINGHAM \$3.50 to TERRE HAUTE
\$5.00 to Indianapolis \$6.25 to DAYTON
EXCURSION TRAIN
Lv. St. Louis - - - - - 12.03 A. M., Sunday, June 28
Returning Excursion Trains will leave Dayton 9.10 pm, Indianapolis 6.30 pm or 11.08 pm, June 28; Terre Haute 8.00 pm, June 28 or 1.14 am, June 29; Effingham 8.15 pm, June 28 or 2.53 am, June 29.
Excursion Tickets good only in coaches on trains shown.

Pennsylvania Railroad

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
\$100,000 Fire at St. John.
By the Associated Press.
ST. JOHN, N. B., June 23.—One man is thought to have lost his life in a fire which swept the St. John waterfront, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 yesterday.

\$2 Delivers . . .
This Screen-Grid Neutrodyne Dynamic Speaker
RCA LICENSED RADIO
The Lincoln
HOME FURNITURE
1109 Olive
Complete Installed
An amazing new Radio—highly efficient, unusual volume, remarkable clear tone. Nothing more to buy
\$24.95

QUICK SWEETNESS
Domino SUPERFINE Sugar dissolves quickly into all hard-to-sweeten things. Use it for fruits, cereals, iced drinks, and hot chocolate.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Listen to the Domino Sugar Orchestra every Saturday evening at 7.30
WIZ, WZBA, WZ, WHAM, WEAL, WKA, WGR, WJR, WLW, KYW, KWK, WREN

CHICAGO

The VACATION CITY

Go to Chicago this summer where you'll find the utmost in vacation joys—that rare combination of outdoor life and city thrills.

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

Now what shall we do? Go to the races or to a show . . . swim, lounge on the beach . . . sail . . . horse ride . . . golf . . . dance . . . or just keep looking around at all the interesting places! You can do all this and more in Chicago . . . on the breeze-swept shores of cool Lake Michigan. Splendid steamers for long or short vacation cruises. The cool North Woods only a few hours away.

Four Fine All-Steel Trains Daily to Chicago

	Lv. St. Louis	Ar. Chicago
The Michigan Boulevard	9:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
Through Sleeper to Northern Michigan resorts on certain dates during June.		
The Daylight	12:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Popular 6 1/2 hour train—Famous \$1.50 Luncheon—A la carte service too. Thru Sleeper to Northern Michigan resorts on certain dates commencing June 30.		
Chicago Express	8:44 p. m.	7:30 a. m.
The Diamond	11:57 p. m.	7:30 a. m.
Non-stop overnight train—Tasty Midnight Luncheon—Choice Club Breakfasts 50c to \$1.00.		

Direct connections at Chicago by rail and boat for northern and eastern resorts

Personal Service Courteously Rendered
Mr. Weynacht will gladly give you his personal assistance in planning your trip. Call him at the address shown below
E. J. WEYNACHT, City Ticket Agent, 324 North Broadway, Phone Chestnut 4400
Union Station Ticket Office, 19th and Market Streets, Phone Garfield 6400

F. D. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central System
Room 910, 408 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me without cost, information and booklets marked as follows:
☐ Beautifully illustrated 48 page booklet "Chicago the Vacation City" ☐ Two weeks vacation in Chicago—all-expense \$99.25 and up, from St. Louis
☐ Two weeks vacation in New York—all-expense \$116.15 and up, from St. Louis
☐ Two weeks vacation in New York—all-expense \$158.99 and up, from St. Louis
☐ Economy hours to Europe—all-expense—big bargains. ☐ Low priced Caribbean cruises. ☐ Rail-ocean circle tours to New York and Boston—surprisingly low cost.

Two weeks all-expense vacation to _____ (City/State)
Hotel rates and information at _____ (City/State)
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY
USE THIS COUPON

PATTERSON AND YON SAIL FROM PHILIPPINES FOR U. S.
Senator Opposes Freedom, but Hawes Instructs Islanders to Make Known.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, June 23.—Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of Missouri and Representative Thomas A. Yon of Florida sailed today for San Francisco after a short visit to the Philippines in which Patterson came out against immediate independence for the islands.
Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, co-author of a Philippine independence bill at the last session of Congress, before the student body of the University of the Philippines, urged the islanders to demonstrate their desire for political freedom. "If your public men and parties, your newspapers and the citizens of your country will let the people of the United States know they want independence and the right to elect all their public officials, I am confident you will be given independence," Hawes said.
He advised them, however, that "the expression of your desire ought to be made in a manner not merely satisfactory to you, but in such a manner that the American people may understand that desire. I haven't found a single Filipino who doesn't want independence," he added. Gov. Dwight F. Davis placed the executive yacht at Senator Hawes' disposal for a cruise of the islands.

NO CASH DOWN
On All Purchases UP TO \$150
On any Purchases over \$150 a Small First Payment—Balance Monthly to Suit You.
Open Nights Until 9
AT GOLDMAN BROS.

15 PIECES
Including:
1 Bed-Davenport
1 Fireside Chair
1 Buttonback Chair
1 Floor Rug
1 Junior Lamp Shade
1 Junior Lamp Base
2 Book Ends
1 Occasional Table
1 Footstool
1 Pillow
1 Smoker Stand
1 End Table
1 Table Lamp With Shade
1 Picture

You Can't Beat It!
Sample "KROEHLER" Bed-Davenport Outfits! Including all 15 of the wonderful articles here shown!
Think of our easy terms to suit you. Consider the low price! Simply unbeatable—and what is more these prices have been selected to give you a Living-Room Ensemble of which you can be proud! Refined throughout! The suite and all the articles here shown!

No Cash Down! Easy Payments! Dinner Set Free!
\$89

GOLDMAN BROS.
OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9
1102-1108 OLIVE ST.

TRADE-IN
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
20% Trade-In Allowance
We allow you 20% discount on your new furniture as a "Trade-In Allowance" for your old furniture. The new delivered to your home . . . the old hauled away at the same time, saving you say and all inconvenience! It is not customary for us to operate your old furniture! Our Only Reward is the In-Document of Your Patronage!

TIRES

IN ORIGINAL FACTORY WRAPPINGS

FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED

ALL STANDARD MAKES

Buy **2** Tires Instead of **1** AND SAVE

Two Tires 28x4.40 \$7.95	Two Tires 30x4.50 \$8.75	Two Tires 28x4.75 \$9.70
Two Tires 28x5.00 \$13.25	Two Tires 30x5.00 \$13.60	Two Tires 30x5.25 \$15.30
Two Tires 31x5.25 \$15.95	Two Tires 30x5.00 \$17.50	Two Tires 31x6.00 \$18.05
Two Tires 32x6.00 \$18.40	Two Tires 32x6.00 \$19.00	Two Tires 32x6.50 \$22.05
Two Tires 31x4 \$11.50	Two Tires 32x4 1/2 \$17.50	Two Tires 32x5 \$27.50

COME EARLY FOR BEST CHOICE

OLIVE TIRE CO.
1901-03 OLIVE ST.
N. W. Corner 19th & OLIVE

U. S. AID FOR DROUTH AREA IN NORTHWEST

Agriculture Department to Make Loans for Credit Corporation Stock Purchases.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde moved yesterday to extend financial assistance to Northwest drouth states through credit corporations.

He sent a representative, John G. Brown, to outline to North Dakota and Montana county representatives the facilities available under the \$10,000,000 emergency fund voted by the last Congress.

More than \$9,000,000 of this fund remains. The department will make loans to individuals for purchasing stock in agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies where the local community subscribes 30 per cent of the capital.

Hyde has received a number of appeals from North Dakota, Montana and Idaho for crop production and farm rehabilitation loans which were closed April 30. He replied there appeared to be no authority for reopening those funds, which totaled \$7,000,000.

The credit corporation loans were extended for another year to permit greater participation. The department said the most serious damage from drouth in the Northwest is confined to Northwestern North Dakota and Northeastern Montana. Some relief was afforded over the week-end by generous rains.

DR. A. C. ENGEL BUYS PLANE
Dentist, a Private Pilot, Makes First Cross-Country Trip.

Dr. Arthur C. Engel, former president of the St. Louis Dental Society, has purchased a new Curtiss Robin monoplane and made his first cross-country trip to Chicago last Saturday.

Dr. Engel, who holds a private pilot's license, was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Engel and Miss Olive Hunsate. The party returned to Lambert-St. Louis Field Sunday afternoon.

Pharmaceutical Association Elects.
J. L. Rosse was elected president of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association at a recent meeting at Excelsior Springs. Other officers are C. W. Pfalzgraf, B. J. Spaeth and Joe Knight, vice presidents; W. H. Lamont, secretary, and M. Q. Williams, treasurer.

PERJURY CHARGE IN NEGRO DIVORCE SUIT NOLLE PROSSED

Prosecutor Acts in Case of James Hutt; Charges Stand Against George Vaughn.

A charge of subornation of perjury against James Hutt, a Negro clerk formerly in the Assessor's office, who was indicted with George Vaughn, a Negro lawyer, in connection with testimony in a divorce suit, was nolle prossed yesterday in Circuit Judge Taylor's court.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan, who dismissed the charge against Hutt, obtained permission to have Hutt's name indorsed as a State's witness against Vaughn. The two were held after witnesses in the divorce suit of Walter Giles, athletic director of Vashon (Negro) High School had testified that Mrs. Hazel Giles had been seen at a house on Pine street with another man. One of the witnesses repudiated her previous testimony.

Active in pressing the charges against Vaughn, who was Giles' attorney, was Homer Phillips, Negro attorney who was shot to death on the street at Delmar boulevard and Aubert avenue last week. Phillips was Mrs. Giles' attorney. Trial of Vaughn was set for Sept. 14.

Opera Stage Hand's Back Broken.
Oliver J. Watson, a stage hand, suffered a fracture of the spine last night when a box weighing about 200 pounds toppled from a platform at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park and struck him on the back. Watson, who resides at 4322 Oleatha avenue, is in a serious condition at Barnes Hospital.

SCHALL SUES STANDARD OIL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Senator Schall of Minnesota filed a suit for \$90,000 against the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey yesterday on behalf of his son, Thomas D. Schall Jr., for injuries to his son in an automobile accident in Maryland.

He asserted an oil truck crashed into an automobile in which young Schall was riding, seriously injuring him.

The complaint said the youth was forced to give up his studies at the naval academy as a result and that he has been confined to his bed since. Schall and Thomas Davis of Minnesota are acting as attorneys in the suit.

Sterling Silver is Down!

Lower now in fact than at any time silver records have been kept. Naturally, Jaccard's retail price is reflected in this low raw commodity price.

TAKE OUR NILE PATTERN FOR INSTANCE.

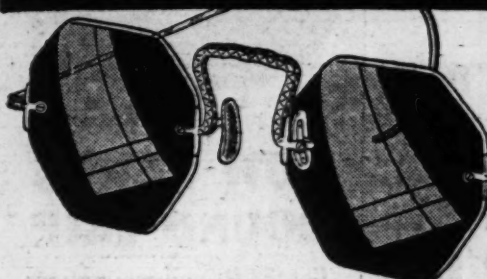
Note these prices that have never been so low:

Six heavy teaspoons...\$6
Six heavy dinner forks...\$14
Six hollow handle dinner knives...\$16.50
Six butter spreaders...\$6
Six salad forks...\$9
Butter knife...\$2.25
Sugar shell...\$2
Two-piece carving set...\$6.50

Jaccard's

Meredith, Jaccard & King
Ninth and Locust

NOW! MODERN FRAMES



Modern frames and mountings are reduced in price at Aloe's two stores. Now—have your glasses modernized with a new frame. We fit them to your personality. Come in today and see them. No obligation to buy.

Aloe's

707 OLIVE 2 STORES 537 N. GRAND

"I Always Return to BABY LABEL"

Mrs. Selma Van Borgen

"I have been serving Baby Label Bread for almost twenty-four years. During this time I have also baked bread at home, but I have discovered that Baby Label Bread is just as good as my home-baked loaf. So I have decided that it is much more sensible to get a loaf of fresh Baby Label from my grocer than to stand over an oven and bake.

"I have also tried other bread that sold at a lower price, but I have always returned to Baby Label. It certainly is superior bread and well worth any little price difference. I hope other housewives may read this, and profit by my experience."

Yours truly,

Mrs. Selma Van Borgen

3917 Carson Road
ST. LOUIS



BABY LABEL BREAD

Regular Size [Sliced or Unsliced] 5¢
Large Size [Sliced] 10¢

YOU'VE heard the good news! The price of Baby Label Bread has been reduced. Our policy has always been to offer Baby Label Bread at the lowest price consistent with full quality. But Baby Label quality remains the same. The Baby Label Bread you buy today, tomorrow or a year from tomorrow is the same good bread that has held the favorite place on St. Louis tables for the past thirty-seven years. Ask your grocer for oven-fresh Baby Label Bread. Serve it and you serve the best!

LANGAN BROS

18th and WASHINGTON FREE PARKING SPACE

OPEN NIGHTS **GO OUT OF BUSINESS**
ONLY 4 MORE DAYS
REMAINING STOCK FURNITURE

EASY CREDIT TERMS
We Must Sell Everything by 9 O'Clock Saturday Night!
ORIGINAL LANGAN PRICE TAGS REMAIN!
Select the Article You Want and Cut the Price Yourself!
FUTURE DELIVERY IF DESIRED!
Price!
SALE HELD AT LANGAN BROS., 18th and Washington

Glencoe (Ill.) Bank Closes. Today for audit. State Auditor of Springfield, Ill., June 23.—Glencoe State Bank of Glencoe in Cook County, was closed.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

CHAPMAN CLEANED 75c
Plant 3106 Arsenal—F Respect 1180 Wland 3356—Cahany

Keep your skin comfortable this summer

Don't endure even one day from any of these just apply Resinol Ointment as the trouble disappears, burning torment is and the skin usually becomes amazingly short time. Free sample, Resinol, Dept.

Resinol

LIN

FRAMES

IN A
WIDE SELEC-
TION
ONLY
\$5.00

OES
537 N. GRAND

urn
EL"

ost
also baked
y Label
So I have
a loaf of
over an
t a lower
el. It
ny little
y read

an Borgen
3917 Carson Road
ST. LOUIS

U'VE heard the good
ews! The price of
Label Bread has been
d. Our policy has al-
been to offer Baby
Bread at the lowest
consistent with full
y. But Baby Label
remains the same.
Baby Label Bread you
oday, tomorrow or a
om tomorrow is the
good bread that has
he favorite place on
uis tables for the past
seven years. Ask your
for oven-fresh Baby
Bread. Serve it and
erve the best!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931
Glencoe (Ill.) Bank Closes.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.—
The Glencoe State Bank of Glen-
coe, in Cook County, was closed
today for auditing. Oscar Nelson,
State Auditor of Public Accounts,
announced here. The concern had
total loans of \$561,119.86 and de-
posits of \$1,234,247 at an account-
ing, June 30, last year.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED 75c
Plant 3100 Arsenal—Prospect 1130 Midland 3306—Cahany 1706—Webster 2099

Keep your skin comfortable
this summer
Don't endure even one hour's annoy-
ance from any of these discomforts—
just apply Resinol Ointment freely as
soon as the trouble appears. The itch-
ing, burning torment is relieved at once
and the skin usually becomes well in an
amazingly short time. All druggists.
Free sample, Resinol, Dept. 94, Baltimore, Md.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931
Miss Nelson Doubleday for Divorce.
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., June 23.—Mrs.
Martha Nicholson Doubleday
charged non-support in her suit
for divorce from Nelson Double-
day, filed here yesterday. Double-
day is a member of the family
of book publishers. They were
married June 10, 1916. There
are no children.

New Holland Laundry
Damp Wash 4c
Flat Ironed 7c Lb.
Soft Finish 8c Lb.
Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Our Trucks Cover the City Laclede 2545
Only one St. Louis newspaper prints every comic in its
2 COMIC SECTIONS
in 4 colors
The Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Army Develops Speed Truck.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 23.—
A motor truck said to be capable
of 50 miles an hour and of climb-
ing a 65 per cent slope with a 10-
ton load has been developed by
Army engineers at the Camp Hol-
abird, Quartermaster depot, it was
announced yesterday.

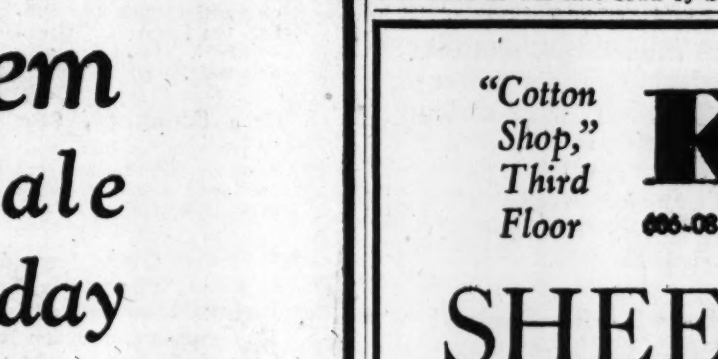
TRADE BETTER IN FAR EAST
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Amer-
ica's trade envoys are finding "an
occasional bright thread in the
otherwise generally dull fabric of
business conditions abroad."
The Commerce Department, re-
viewing the reports of commercial
attaches and trade commissioners
throughout the world, said today
that some revival in export trade
had been noted in Japan, Siam and
in some other spots.

ADVERTISING
Athlete's Foot
Relieved Quickly
It takes about three minutes to
gently massage between your toes,
about your feet or hands with
Tryco Ointment. Once Tryco is
applied, the Ringworm or similar
superficial skin ailment is relieved
like magic. The itching and burn-
ing is also instantly relieved. Sat-
isfaction, or your money back.
Price \$1.00 at the Walgreen or En-
derle Drug Co.'s and other good
dealers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931
Verdict of Homicide
IN DE LUCA KILLING
Coroner's Jury, at Perfunctory
Inquest, Names No One
as Assailant.
A verdict of "homicide at the
hands of a party or parties un-
known" was returned by a Cor-
oner's Jury today after a perfunctory
inquest in the death of Sam de
Luca, 40-year-old California
fruit grower who was shot Sunday
midnight while sitting on the lawn
at the home of his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Frances Noto, 4990 Berthold
avenue.
De Luca before his death told
police he knew who shot him and
would tell his wife "and nobody
else." In a City Hospital emer-
gency room, he talked with her at
length in Italian. Today at the
inquest, she testified: "He didn't
tell me who it was, except it was
a man with a white shirt and no
hat."
Other testimony, of policeman
and relatives, was equally uncer-
tain as to a possible motive for the
killing or the identity of the killer.
A brother-in-law, Tony Noto, who
was in the kitchen preparing a
midnight lunch when the fatal shots
were fired, said he and de Luca and
others of the family had been
home about 15 minutes from a
christening at which de Luca was
godfather. De Luca, he said, had
been out in front about three min-
utes when he was shot down by a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931
West Virginia Bank Closed.
By the Associated Press.
KINGWOOD, W. Va., June 23.—
The Kingwood National Bank was
closed today by H. F. Stokes, na-
tional bank examiner. The reason
for the closing was not announced.
The bank on Dec. 31, 1930, report-
ed deposits of \$273,219.65.

MORE
convenient to have on hand—Kellogg's
Corn Flakes. Fine for breakfast, lunch, the
children's supper. No trouble to prepare.
Many generous servings from a single pack-
age. Little cost . . . and big
VALUE



Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES
* Also fine for a bedtime snack.
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

"Cotton Shop,"
Third Floor
Kline's
605-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street
"Cotton Shop,"
Third Floor

SHEER CHIFFON
VOILE FROCKS
And Those Smart "SORORITY FROCKS"



Illustrated Are FIVE Good Reasons
for Their Popularity
They're Cool—They're Tubable
There are no fashion clouds this Summer, when bright, cheery Frocks like these . . .
that go EVERYWHERE . . . may be purchased for such a "little" price! The voiles
look exactly like chiffon . . . and are as "given" to colors as the new chiffons! Too,
there are COTTON SHANTUNGS, FRENCH PIQUES, IMPORTED HANDKER-
CHIEF LINENS, EYELET BATISTES, WALE PIQUES! They have glass button
trims, lingerie collars, novel yoke effects and other interesting details.
NEW SHADES AND WHITE. SIZES 14-20; 36-44.
KLINE'S—Third Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931
1500 of Them
... In This Sale
Starting Wednesday
\$15 and \$20 Values
\$11

• 450 Suits with Vests
• Every Suit Cold Water Shrunk
• Every Suit Tailored the Better Way
Right when you want them most . . . comes this offering of
good looking suits at savings well worth pocketing! Here
are single and double breasted models . . . splendidly tailored
of imported linens in a variety of new weaves, including the
popular hop-sack effects. Choose yours from white, natural
and likeable pastel green, tans and browns. This is an
opportunity that demands quick action. You don't get a
chance like this often . . . even at St. Louis' Dominant-Store for
men where you always find the city's most outstanding values.
Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts . . . Sizes 33 to 46

Also 200 Two-Piece Nurotex Suits in Plain
White and Attractive Stripes . . . \$11
BE HERE AT 9 A.M. for Widest Choice . . . This
Event Always Inspires Most Enthusiastic Response!

SECOND FLOOR
Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Receive Eagle Service

Household Wax Paper... Special!

Important Value for This Week Only, Box

The well-known "Minerva" brand, for picnics and wrapping foods before you put them in the icebox! 125 feet of heavy 12-in. Paper with cutter. **19c**

Main Floor Balcony

The Sorority Shoe Shop and Campus Clothes Shop Welcome Members and Delegates Attending the Delta Alpha Delta Sorority Convention

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Knapp-Monarch Electric Fans

Noteworthy Value at This Special Price

Eight-inch straight drive Fans that throw a steady, cooling breeze! Green enamel finish, induction type motor for alternating current. **\$3.95**

Seventh Floor

Beginning Wednesday.. Sale of 6600 Boys'

WASH SUITS

...the Entire Surplus Stock of a Well-Known Maker!

Every Suit Worth Far More Than

\$1.33

Three, four, a half dozen and even a dozen... that's the way thrifty mothers will want to select these new Summer Suits. And no wonder! Sons will like them because they're roomy, cool and comfortable. Mothers will appreciate them because they're so smart and "manly" looking, wear so long and simply thrive on soap and water!

Plan to Fill Your Son's Summer Needs Here and Now... This Is a Suit-Buying Opportunity... Unusual Even at Famous-Barr Co.!

White! Fast Colors! Plain and Fancy Poplins! Broadcloths! Jeans and Other Sturdy Fabrics!

Sleeveless and Short Sleeved Styles... Sizes 2 to 10

Second Floor



Wednesday.. Baby Day

... When Mothers Effect Worth-while Savings on Small Clothes and Accessories

Collapsible Cabs

Special Value

\$3.95

Cabs with hoods, mounted on metal frames with rubber-tired wheels. Green or khaki. Ideal for auto or outing.

Auto Comodate

\$1.25 Value

\$1.00

Practical little Comodate with seat that folds up, and waterproof paper receptacle. Packages of 6 extra receptacles, 25c.

Crib Blankets, 66c

White, pink or blue, with cunning nursery patterns and shell stitched edges. 36x50-inch size.

\$1.50 Dresses, 95c

Dainty Philippine Dresses, beautifully embroidered. Also Slips, many to match. Six months to 2 years.

\$1.50 Crib Sheets, large 42x70 in. size... \$1.29
\$1 Cotton Flannelette, Trimmed Kimonas... 79c
Diapex Throw-Away Diapers, 3 sizes, pkg... 35c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder... 19c
Samples \$1.95 and \$2.95 Baby Pillow Slips, \$1.59

Fifth Floor

Cool Foundations

\$5 to \$7 Values

\$3.50

Choice of lightly boned Red Fern Corsets of handsome brocade with elastic panels... or sheer voile garments with low backs and no boning. Not all sizes in all styles.

\$5 Bien Jolie Models

Of light-weight brocade, plain faille or heavy brocade with elastic side panels and light boning. **\$3.50**

Fifth Floor



Apparel Clearance

Coming Before the "Fourth," This Event Presents Timely Savings!

Smart Summer Frocks

Originally \$16.75... Exceptional at

\$10.85

A group of the newest and most advanced Summer Frocks! Styles for golf, tennis, tea, dinner and dancing! Prints and pastels... all sizes from 14 to 40.

Attractive Frocks

Originally \$7.50 to \$16.75

\$5 \$6.95 \$8.85

Late Spring and early Summer models. Included are washable crepes in white and pastels, Cantons, flat crepes, rajahs and crepe senoussi.

Distinctive Frocks

Originally \$16.75 to \$39.75

\$11.85 \$15.85 \$19.85

Attractive late Spring and Summer Frocks in styles for many occasions. Dark shades, prints and gay colors... all sizes for women and misses.

Summer Sports Frocks

Originally \$10 to \$29.75

\$7.95 \$11 \$18

Frocks and Jacket Frocks of rajah, senoussi, crepe rajah, tanshi, silk herringbone crepe and popular cottons... also knits. Sizes 12 to 40.

Silk & Velvet Coats, orig. \$19.75-\$29.75... \$14.50
Smart Spring Coats, orig. \$25 and \$29.75... \$10
Costume Room Frocks, orig. \$50 to \$69.75... \$20
Costume Room Frocks, orig. \$79.50-\$125... \$30

Fourth Floor

IN THE CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

Summer Silk Dresses originally \$16.75... \$8.45
Summer Silk Dresses originally \$10.75... \$5.00

Sizes 11, 13 and 15

Fifth Floor

Special! 5000 Yds. Theatrical Gauze

In This Remarkable Offering...

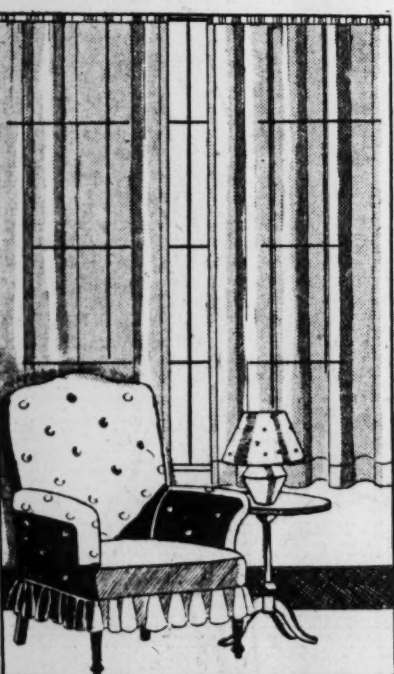
27c VALUE

19c YD.

Our own importation. It's all pure linen made in Ireland... fresh and crisp, just unpacked! It's 36 inches wide, in sixteen beautiful solid and two-tone colors. And... think of this!... this is the lowest price at which we've sold this popular curtain material!

Because It's Such an Exceptional Value, the Quantity Will Probably Sell Quickly! Come as Early as You Can for YOURS!

Sixth Floor



Make It Into Sheer, Airy, Colorful Curtains

4000 Steamer Chairs

At Savings of One-Third to One-Half... Beginning Wednesday! Now Is Just When You Want Them!

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.98 \$2.98

NO. 1

Green Lacquer Frame... Painted Green-and-Orange Duck Covering Seat 44x18 3/4 Inches

NO. 2

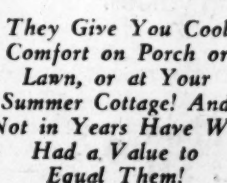
With Arms in Orange Lacquer Finish. Other Features Same As in No. 1 Chair

NO. 3

Orange Arms and Green-and-Orange Lacquer Slat Footrest Size 27x16 Inches.

NO. 4

Full-Size Arm Rests, Slat Footrest Sizes 27x16 Inches and 22x22 1/2 Canopy



They Give You Cool Comfort on Porch or Lawn, or at Your Summer Cottage! And Not in Years Have We Had a Value to Equal Them!

No. 1 **\$1.00**

No. 2 **\$1.25**

No. 3 **\$1.98**

No. 4 **\$2.98**

Eighth Floor

An Amazing Sale of Men's Underwear

STARTED TODAY

No wonder there'll be enthusiastic choosing... It's been years since values have been so pronounced!

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Values

85c Each

CHOOSE FROM

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 Union Suits... 85c

Mansco, Vassar, Mayknit, Kerry Kut, Rockin' Chair and Excelsior makes. Splendid madrases, meshes and others. Sizes 36 to 54.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Shirts and Shorts... 85c

Well-cut garments of sturdy fabrics in white, solid pastels and fancy stripes and figures. Shirt sizes 30 to 46. Shorts... 28 to 44.

6800 Athletic Undergarments

Union suits, shirts and shorts. Exceptional value at, each... **49c**

Second Floor



BROWNS

CARDS' GAME OFF; STREET RE-ARRANGES BATTING LIST

STREET CHANGES BATTING ORDER; MARTIN AT TOP

PHILADELPHIA, June 22. ANAGER GABBY STREET of the Cardinals today announced a new batting order for the National League champions, effective for their next game, as follows: Martin 1st, Frisch 2nd, Watkins 3rd, Bottomley 4th, Hayes 5th, Adams 6th, Mancuso 7th, Gilbert 8th, HALLAHAN 9th.

By J. Roy Stockton.

The Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Main kept the slumping Cardinals in this afternoon, just as Manager Street was about to shake up the batting order and restore Jim Bottomley to the lineup in the hope of starting a winning streak.

"We haven't been winning and I think it's about time we shook things up," Manager Street explained. "Collins played good ball for us in that stretch at home, but hasn't been hitting and hasn't been playing as well in the field as he would. A rest will do him good and Bottomley may help to put us in our stride."

The postponed game of today will be played as part of a double-header Wednesday, Aug. 19. Secretary Clarence Lloyd announced this afternoon that at the request of the Brooklyn club the double header scheduled with the Cardinals would be played Saturday instead of Thursday. There will be only one game Thursday. Manager Street was pleased with the change as a double header will be played with the Phils tomorrow.

Old Sergeant said this afternoon that Hallahan and Rhem or Andy would be his pitchers against Shotton's sluggers, with times opening against the Robins.

Why Worry? If it were not for the back-swing of other seasons, you very likely could become perturbed about the high-flying Redbirds. But when you are about to call for the blue-bordered stationary you remember that last year these Cardinals floundered through the East on two different journeys, making ball games this way and that and losing today by one run and perhaps tomorrow by nine or more.

But despite those two disastrous campaigns of 1930, the Cardinals have been a double-headed team.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WRAY'S COL

They Do Come Back. OSCAR DONALD MELLILLO is having his "day." There was a time more than three years ago when it was a pretty good bet that Oscar would not live to see the diamond. It was an even bet that Phil Ball would have to charge off a \$15,000 investment and start hunting for a new second baseman.

But here is Oscar, four years later, setting the world pop-eyed by his surprising return from the verge of the grave, in which he had one leg and part of another, to speak.

Except for one bad year, following his long hospitalization due to kidney trouble, Oscar not only refused to pass out but has been playing. For two years his defensive playing has been the sensation of the baseball world. He and Frankie Frisch forced the pace to the point where records for handling chances were falling.

Base

AMERICAN

1 2 3 4 5

SEC

WASHINGTON

00000

DETROIT

00000

Batteries: Ba

Cleveland—Hudl

PH

Innings—

Washington ..

Batteries: Wa

and Spencer, De

van and Haywo

SEC

BOSTON AT

00000

CLEVELAND

00305

Batteries: Bu

Durham and Ru

Nyati.

PH

Innings—

Boston ..

Batteries: Bos

ton, McLachl

Cleveland—H

SEC

NEW YORK

00051

CHICAGO.

02000

Batteries: New

Chicago—Carw

Gaube.

PH

Innings—

New York ..

Batteries: New

York ..

Chicago ..

Game called at

Batteries: Chic

ago ..

min. Boel.

PH

Innings—

Cincinnati ..

Batteries: Cin

cinnati ..

PH

Innings—

Boston ..

Batteries: Bos

ton ..

PH

Innings—

Cardinals at B

oston at New

Pittsburg at ..

PH

Innings—

Babe R

His 1

CHICAGO. 1-2

dropped his f

of the season

bleachers of C

fifth inning o

between the

White Sox tod

also scored 1

Yanks a 4 to

CLINT BRO

VICTORY

CLEVELAN

Cleveland pit

Boston pitch

runs to win

double head

Brown pitch

Continued on

MATE IS LIKELY TO OPPOSE TWENTY GRAND IN DWYER STAKES

JAMESTOWN TO BE STARTER IN SHEVLIN PURSE RACE, THURSDAY

NEW YORK, June 23.—George D. Widener's Jamestown, his great record marred only by two defeats, one by Twenty Grand, is considered a certain starter in the Shevlin Purse at Aqueduct Thursday. The big son of St. James, which finished third behind Twenty Grand and Sun Meadow in the Belmont Stakes, probably will not have much opposition, due to the fact that all of the outstanding three-year-olds are either in the West or resting up for the \$12,000 added Dwyer Stakes, July 4. If he shows a good effort in the Shevlin, Jamestown will be pointed for another crack at Twenty Grand in the Dwyer. There are not many horsemen, however, who will venture to predict that the results will be any different from the Belmont.

Following Mate's third to Twenty Grand and Sweep All in the Kentucky Derby, Trainer J. W. Healy said he wanted no more of the "big train" from the Green-tree stable, but the Bostwick three-year-old showed so well in winning the American Derby that his trainer and owner may change their minds. If they do, the son of the Pimlico Pal will get the chance in the Dwyer, decided over the one and one-half mile route. It is hard to see Mate, badly beaten in the Kentucky Derby, showing the way in the Aqueduct feature, but the trimmed Twenty Grand, 1 in the Freshness and may turn the trick again, especially if Charlie Krassinger persists in getting the Green-tree champion in all kinds of trouble.

Twenty Grand and Mate have won two big three-year-old stakes each but the three-year-old champion leads his rival in total money won. Mate's \$48,675 in the American Derby boosts his total wins to \$158,675 while Twenty Grand has earned \$164,075.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hamilton.	
First Race—\$1000, maiden 2-year-olds.	
1—Sun Meadow	112
2—Sun Meadow	112
3—Sun Meadow	112
4—Sun Meadow	112
5—Sun Meadow	112
6—Sun Meadow	112
7—Sun Meadow	112
8—Sun Meadow	112
9—Sun Meadow	112
10—Sun Meadow	112
11—Sun Meadow	112
12—Sun Meadow	112
13—Sun Meadow	112
14—Sun Meadow	112
15—Sun Meadow	112
16—Sun Meadow	112
17—Sun Meadow	112
18—Sun Meadow	112
19—Sun Meadow	112
20—Sun Meadow	112

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.	
Weather cloudy; track slow.	
First Race—\$1000, five furlongs.	
1—Sun Meadow	112
2—Sun Meadow	112
3—Sun Meadow	112
4—Sun Meadow	112
5—Sun Meadow	112
6—Sun Meadow	112
7—Sun Meadow	112
8—Sun Meadow	112
9—Sun Meadow	112
10—Sun Meadow	112
11—Sun Meadow	112
12—Sun Meadow	112
13—Sun Meadow	112
14—Sun Meadow	112
15—Sun Meadow	112
16—Sun Meadow	112
17—Sun Meadow	112
18—Sun Meadow	112
19—Sun Meadow	112
20—Sun Meadow	112

WRESTLERS DUE TODAY

FOR TOMORROW'S SHOW
The winner of tomorrow night's bout between Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City and Indian Jim Clinkstock of Oklahoma, featuring a program of four heavyweight wrestling attractions at the Battery Arena, will likely be paired with either Jimmy Landon or Ray Steele on a local mat program. Promoter Tom Packs plans to schedule for the night of July 18, Atlanta, Ga., in tomorrow night's curtain-raiser.

ST. LOUIS STARS TAKE

11-INNING CONTEST FROM LOUISVILLE, 4-3
The most interesting baseball game of this season at the Stars' Park, Compton Avenue and Market Street.
Score by innings:
Louisville— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis— 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Louis Stars of the Negro National

Baseball League defeated the Louisville White Sox in an 11-inning contest. The score was 4 to 3. The Stars scored once in the first and twice in the third inning while the Kentuckians bunched three runs in the third. The teams then battled until the eleventh when the locals scored once to win. Hensley did some brilliant hurling holding the White Sox to four hits.

Genuine Ever-Ready Blades make away with your whiskers without taking away your smile... They're extra keen.



Ever-Ready Blades shave perfectly in Ever-Ready and old-type GEM Razors

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION, Brooklyn, N.Y.

...and Now a SAFETY SPECIAL on

Goodrich Air Container Tubes

This Week We will give you the full list price for your old tubes when you buy Silvertowns equipped with Air Containers.

Made Only by Goodrich ♦♦♦ and sold by

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.

2301 Olive St. 24-Hour Service CH. 9300
East St. Louis Store: 9th and St. Louis Ave., Phone East 470
South Side Agency: AUTO TIRE SALES CO.
Shenandoah Just East of Grand Phone Prospect 1100

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED!

A. GOLUB Offers 3 GREAT SPECIALS

Goodyear Hubs Attached—Special, 21c value, pair

HAIR SOLES—Regular \$1.25 Best White Oak Leather, also Patent \$1.59

FULL SOLES—White Hubs, Patent or Red White Oak Leather, Regular \$2.50 quality—only

411 N. EIGHTH

415 N. BROADWAY

BROADWAY & MARKET

FREE SHINES 3 SHOPS

GOODYEAR WINGFOOT RUBBER HEELS

and Best White Oak Half Soles—Men's or Ladies' This price only for work left for 24-Hour Service

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

1—Playing Pandary, Venka.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Nedra.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Dorval.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Bainbridge.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Hamilton.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Washington Park.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Bainbridge.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Aqueduct.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

At Washington Park.

1—Vandy, Prince Camille.
2—Vandy, Prince Camille.
3—Vandy, Prince Camille.
4—Vandy, Prince Camille.
5—Vandy, Prince Camille.
6—Vandy, Prince Camille.
7—Vandy, Prince Camille.
8—Vandy, Prince Camille.
9—Vandy, Prince Camille.
10—Vandy, Prince Camille.

WHEN A THING IS JUST RIGHT THEN YOU CAN DRIVE A PEG DOWN!



They're Milder

Drive a peg down there!

They TASTE BETTER

Drive a peg down there!

© 1931, LOGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Comet Reported Rediscovered.
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 22.—Harvard Observatory has announced that word has been received from Cordova, Argentina, of the rediscovery of the periodic comet known as Encke's Comet. It was discovered on a photographic plate taken Sunday and was then of the 10th magnitude in the constellation of the Small Dog and near the bright star Procyon. It sets soon after sunset and is difficult to observe in northern latitudes.

MOTHER OF 5 PAROLED ON LIQUOR SENTENCE

East St. Louis Woman Convicted on Three Charges—Other Cases.

Mrs. Louise Dixon, 415 Trembley avenue, East St. Louis, who has five children and is an expectant mother, was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$50 yesterday by Federal Judge Wham when she pleaded guilty to three liquor charges. She was paroled by the Court and will not be required to serve the term. She was charged with sale and possession of liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

Her co-defendant, Mrs. Gladys Smith, was sentenced to jail for six months and admitted to probation for a term of two years. "Alcohol and gasoline will not mix," Judge Wham told two defendants who operated a filling station at Mason, Ill., where prohibition agents found home brew. "A public business is no place for intoxicating liquor, causing dissemination of drinking. It makes no difference if it is sold or given away." The defendants said they gave the beer only to several friends. They were fined for possession, Donald Nelson paying \$50 and Cecil McHortor \$100.

Adolph B. Miller, an interurban ticket agent of Dupon, Ill., was fined \$50 and sentenced to four months for possession and sale of liquor. When sentencing Valentine, Eckert of Columbia, Ill., Judge Wham said the people of Monroe County (Ill.) must understand there is a United States prohibition law, if they had to be taught by being sentenced to jail. He recalled that a series of raids two years ago in the German communities of Monroe County produced defendants before him who didn't take the prohibition act seriously and knew little of it.

Eckert was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months in jail and admitted to probation on a third count for two years on his plea of guilty to bootlegging. Radford Hollman, a twice-paroled former convict, who has spent all but 18 months of his life since 1919 in Ohio and Illinois penitentiaries, was sentenced to four years at Leavenworth prison by Judge Wham on his plea of guilty to interstate transportation of a stolen car.

Others who pleaded guilty to violating the national prohibition act are: Teofilo Chajnoski, Caseyville, \$100 and eight months; Herman Kettler, Belleville, \$200 and six months; Verne Gibson, Eldorado, \$50 and 60 days; Joseph Wise, East St. Louis, \$100 and 90 days; Arthur Moore, East St. Louis, \$100 and four months; James Robertson Jr., \$100 and four months; Lee Baker, Eldorado, 60 days; Glen A. Suively, Olney, \$100 and five months.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE VERDICT IN SHOOTING OF WAITER

Slayer Testifies He Shot in Self-Defense After Other Man Had Fired.
A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday at East St. Louis in the fatal shooting of Albert W. Dollstedt, waiter, by Ira Bowman, 23 years old, of 623 Vogel place, East St. Louis, Dollstedt, whose home is in Chicago, was known by the name of "Downs". Bowman testified that "Downs" had run into his car causing property damage of \$20 which "Downs" refused to pay. Early last Thursday morning, Bowman said, he went to Oxtoby's Club, a recreation parlor, where "Downs" worked, to collect for the damage. A dispute arose and he shot "Downs" in self-defense after the waiter had fired at him. Bowman testified he carried a revolver to protect his father, Roy A. Bowman, a bookmaker, from being kidnapped.

Ex-Senator's Daughter Divorced.
RENO, Nev., June 22.—Mrs. Emily Johnson Oxtoby, daughter of former United States Senator E. S. Johnson of South Dakota, obtained a divorce here yesterday from A. P. Oxtoby Jr. She charged cruelty.

Land of Sky Excursions

June 27
July 11, 18 and 25
August 15, 22, 29
September 5

ASHEVILLE NORTH CAROLINA

\$17.50 ROUND TRIP

Return Limit 15 Days

KNOXVILLE, TENN., \$17.50

DIVERSE ROUTE
Going or returning via Chattanooga only \$1.50 additional

Make stopover reservations now for all excursions

Ticket Office, 322 N. Broadway
T. J. Connell, Div. Passenger Agent,
715 Commercial Bldg., Phone 2416 5000

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

418 Locust St., Postmen's Bank Bldg.
Phone Main 5320

Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Route of The National Limited

BODY OF MAN WASHED ASHORE IS IDENTIFIED

George Brown, 72, Retired Carpenter Left Notes Indicating He Intended Ending Life.

A body washed ashore from the Mississippi at Jefferson Barracks yesterday morning was identified as that of George Brown, 74 years old, a retired carpenter, of 3015 Lucas avenue.

Identification was made by his landlady, Mrs. Peter Van Ryssel, who said he had left home last Wednesday night. He left a note to her in his hat at the foot of Carr street and mailed notes to her and to a daughter in Champagne, Ill. The notes, she related, indicated he planned to end his life. He had another daughter, whose address Mrs. Van Ryssel did not know.

Burned to Death in Plane.

PATTERSON, N. J., June 22.—Dropping to a forced landing in a field here a plane piloted by Fred K. Mead, 18 years old, Caldwell, N. J., caught fire today and burned him to death.

\$6.00 LOUISVILLE, KY.

AND RETURN SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH

Leave St. Louis 10:40 a. m., returning Louisville 10:40 p. m., June 28th. Half fare for children. Tickets honored in coaches or sleeping cars. Pullman fare additional.

Information
Union Station—Garfield 6000; City Ticket Office and Dr. Pass Agent's Office—Central 8000.

UNION-MAY-STERN

Enrolls You in Our Radio Club

Come in Wednesday and make your selection. There's a radio for every price.

De Luxe

Super-heterodyne plus—tone control, 9 tubes (4 screen-grid), new glowing arrow dial.

Free Installation

\$69.50

Complete With 9 Tubes

(NOTHING ELSE TO BUY)

Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN

1120-30 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores

7150 MANCHESTER

6106-08-10 BARTMER

1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

For Limited Time Only

\$2.50 CASH

Delivers a

PRIMA

Model F

Electric Washer

and 2 Drain Tubs

\$79.50

Complete

Trade in Your Old Washer on a Prima

Open Until 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN

1120-30 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores

7150 MANCHESTER

6106-08-10 BARTMER

1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

U. S. FILES \$79,236 CLAIM AGAINST BRONX-BEER RUNNER

\$356,000 Dummy Bank Account Thought to Belong to Dutch Schultz Discovered.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Discovery of a dummy bank account believed to belong to Alvin Karpis, known as Dutch Schultz, Bronx gangster and beer runner, in which \$356,000 was deposited in the last six months of 1930, was disclosed today by Hugh McQuillan, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Department of Internal Revenue.

McQuillan said the tax which Schultz should have paid would have been in the neighborhood of \$44,000 on the basis of information given him by Government accountants who examined the account in a bank, the identity of which he refused to make public.

He said the account had been carried under the names of three individuals as a joint account and that large sums of money had been

deposited from time to time and then withdrawn. The Government, acting through Collector Anderson, has accordingly assessed Schultz to the extent of \$44,000 plus penalty and interest, amounting in all to \$79,236.72.

Marilyn Miller Operated On.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 22.—Marilyn Miller, stage and movie star was operated on yesterday for appendicitis and adhesions.

"UNCLE SHYLOCK" NO MORE

Berlin Paper Suggests Epithet Is Not Appropriate Now.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 22.—The ash can is suggested for the erstwhile popular European epithet "Uncle Shylock" by the Industrialist Deutsche Bergwerks Zeitung because of President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal.

The paper recalls that when

Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank president, returned from the United States last year he said: "America is no Shylock. It asks only that one take on one's shoulders full responsibility for obli-

gations entered into. When the fulfillment of such obligations becomes impossible the American will be the first willing to recognize it." The paper says: "Schacht was right."

Save money on your coffee---

By adopting the modern method of making it right in the cup. No percolator, no pot, no fuss or bother. And you get better flavor and more healthful coffee. Use either of Blanke's Modern Products—

Blanke's Health Coffee & Tea
Blanke's Faust Soluble Coffee & Tea

Get a can from your dealer and try it. If your dealer isn't supplied, telephone us, CHestnut 5820.

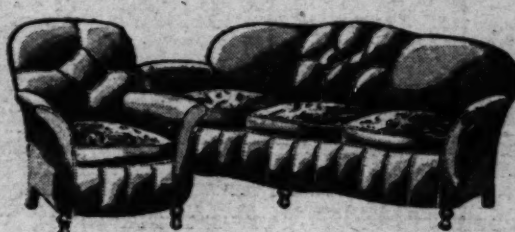
C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co. St. Louis

TOMORROW'S SUITE DAY in our SENSATIONAL WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE....

We Extend Credit to Out-of-Town Customers. Free Delivery Up to 200 Miles From St. Louis.

Here Are Astounding Suite Values at Sensationally Low Prices!

Exactly 116 Suites turned up in this great house-cleaning of our two warehouses and go on sale Wednesday at savings that are REAL NEWS! Many styles in this lot, but only one or two of each kind. We are picturing just a few of them here—but they are typical of the sensational reductions ready for the bargain hunters Wednesday. If you need a new Suite for any room—come early Wednesday and buy one of these great values. Cash is not necessary. Just have the Suite you want charged to your account.

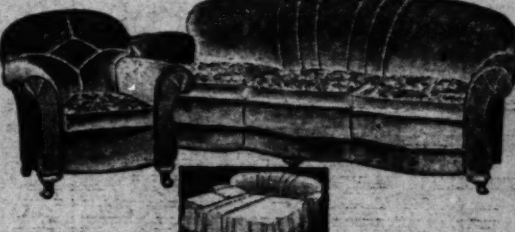


Mohair Living-Room Suite

We found just 13 of these Suites in our warehouse. Chair and davenport are covered in a good grade of wool mohair with loose reversible cushions. Full spring construction. Real bargains at.....

\$39.52

Convenient Terms



Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

Covered in good wool mohair. Davenport opens to full-size bed. Both pieces have loose reversible cushions—spring construction. Just ten of these in the lot. \$110 value.

\$79.43

Convenient Terms



5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Extension table and four chairs. There are just 17 of these Suites left at our warehouses, so come early if you want one. Regularly \$24.50. Priced during this sale at.....

\$16.58

Convenient Terms

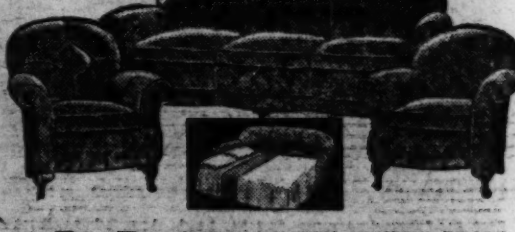


2-Pc. Living-Room Suite

Charles o' London style. Both pieces covered all over in a good grade of tapestry. Loose reversible cushions. \$125 value. There are just 12 of these pretty Suites that we are offering at.....

\$69.31

Convenient Terms

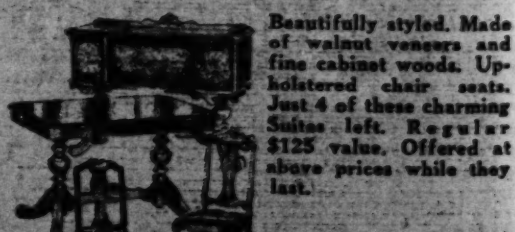


3-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite

Covered in a good grade of Jacquard velvet—attractive rayon moquette on the loose reversible cushions. Regular \$165 value. Just 4 of these Suites left. The three pieces sacrificed at.....

\$98.72

Convenient Terms



6-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite

Beautifully styled. Made of walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Upholstered chair seats. Just 4 of these charming Suites left. Regular \$125 value. Offered at above prices while they last.

\$69.24

Convenient Terms

UNION-MAY-STERN

1120-30 OLIVE STREET

Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-08-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Hodiamont

Exchange Stores: 206 N. 12th St., 616 Franklin, 7th and Market

Every St. Louisian should have an account at Union-May-Stern. Our terms are extremely liberal.

Drama—Music Movies—Society

PART THREE.

ALDERMEN QUERY LACLEDE CO. HEAD ON NATURAL GAS

George B. Evans, President, Says Present Distribution System Can Be Connected With Pipe Line

ASKED TO GET PLANS OF HOLDING CONCERN

He Says Many Factors Are Involved, Including Price, Continuity of Supply, Protection of Investment.

How to get natural gas for general consumption in St. Louis was the question taken up by the natural gas committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon.

Holding its first hearing, the committee invited George B. Evans, president of Laclede Gas Light Co., to testify. In response to questions, Evans said that physically there is no reason why the present distribution system of his company could not be connected with a pipe line and used to supply natural gas to St. Louis. He said that if natural gas could be obtained cheap enough to induce greater use, it might be necessary to augment the distribution system at considerable expense.

Asked why his company had not made arrangements to supply natural gas, Evans said he knew the executives of the holding company, Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago, which controls Laclede, were working on the matter, but he did not know what progress they had made or why they had not completed arrangements.

Asked for More Data. The committee requested that he obtain an official statement of the company's plans as soon as possible and also invite responsible executives of the holding company to appear before the committee.

Changing over to natural gas involves many considerations, Evans said, such as the price to be paid for the gas, the continuity of supply, and the protection of the investment of the present gas plant. A considerable part of the gas used in St. Louis, which averages about 22,000,000 cubic feet a day, is produced at very low cost, and he was not certain natural gas could be purchased and delivered in St. Louis at much if any less.

He thought it would be found most economical to mix the natural gas with the manufactured product, producing a gas of 70 to 80 B. T. U. compared with the present standard of 60, thus keeping in service the most economical part of the manufacturing plant.

The committee meeting was well attended and questions were asked of several Aldermen. The chairman was Alderman William F. Niederluecke. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, now Acting Mayor, was present and questioned Evans at considerable length. He said the board is desirous of working out a plan for the delivery of natural gas here to the best advantage.

Chance of Another Franchise. Alderman Herman Waldman, speaking to Evans, said: "Natural gas must come and you are the people who can bring it." Several Aldermen mentioned the fact that the city is free to grant a franchise to another company, and City Counselor Muench said the city has power to build its own distribution system, but the sentiment was that it would be better to have the service provided by Laclede and to avoid duplication of expensive equipment, if Laclede is able and willing to give the service at an attractive rate.

John C. Pritchard, director of Public Utilities, told how the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, in which Standard Oil is largely interested, brings natural gas to St. Louis from Louisiana through its pipeline of 100,000,000 cubic feet daily capacity and sells it to large industries and to the Missouri Industrial Gas Co., which in turn distributes it to a number of industrial users.

Cambridge L.L.D. to Mellon Secretary of Treasury Sees Son Receive Degree.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, England, June 22.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University today in the presence of a large audience in the Senate House of the university.

The degree was conferred by Vice Chancellor A. B. Ramsay, master of Magdalene College, and the public orator, B. L. Hall Ward, delivered a laudatory speech in Latin. The American financier got an ovation from the crowd. Mellon subsequently gave his son, Paul, receive his degree as a honor man of Clare College.

GERM FOR

Bruening

day he vo

informal c

officials on

we certain

for friend

French sta

Concernin

the Hoover

he said, "I

hops that n

very great

pacification

rapproche

many form

part."

The cab

today and

could be r

the sparta

Hoover pla

be devote

nances on

"The

Paris." M

unquestio

ment of a

In Cons

who haste

dest. Hoov

inter-zove

nounced.

touch with

and Forel

vising the

ance of r

Paris mak

man Gove

Meanwh

bassader

Carl von

try to co

that the c

trial and

lated, no

and Anso

identical.

Ambassa

reported t

to try to

the matte

rests sel

World Co

try world

to try to

that bo

in so fa

apion was

burst of j

a day of

papers po

realized t

come by a

ever Germ

self worth

idence by

to redu

inate wast

MAYOR AI

* OF C

Hamtramc

called for

Hackett

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1931.

PAGES 1-8C

**ALDERMEN QUERY
LACLEDE CO. HEAD
ON NATURAL GAS****George B. Evans, President, Says Present Distribution System Can Be Connected With Pipe Line****ASKED TO GET PLANS
OF HOLDING CONCERN****He Says Many Factors Are Involved, Including Price, Continuity of Supply, Protection of Investment.**

How to get natural gas for general consumption in St. Louis was the question taken up by the natural gas committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon.

Holding its first hearing, the committee invited George B. Evans, president of Laclede Gas Light Co., to testify. In response to questions, Evans said that physically there is no reason why the present distribution system of his company could not be connected with a pipe line and used to supply natural gas to St. Louis. He said that if natural gas could be obtained cheap enough to induce greater use, it might be necessary to augment the distribution system at considerable expense.

Asked why his company had not made arrangements to supply natural gas, Evans said he knew the executives of the holding company, Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago, which controls Laclede, were working on the matter, but he did not know what progress they had made or why they had not completed arrangements.

Asks for More Data.
The committee requested that he obtain an official statement of the company's plans as soon as possible and also invite responsible executives of the holding company to appear before the committee.

Changing over to natural gas involves many considerations, Evans said, such as the price to be paid for the gas, the continuity of supply, and the protection of the investment of the present gas plant. A considerable part of the gas used in St. Louis, which averages about 2,000,000 cubic feet a day, is produced at very low cost, he said, and he was not certain natural gas could be purchased and delivered in St. Louis at much if any less.

He thought it would be found most economical to mix the natural gas with the manufactured product, producing a gas of 700 to 850 B. T. U. compared with the present standard of 600, thus keeping in service the most economical part of the manufacturing plant.

The committee meeting was well attended and questions were asked by several aldermen. The chairman was Alderman William F. Niederlueck. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, now Acting Mayor, was present and questioned Evans at considerable length. He said the board is desirous of working out a plan for the delivery of natural gas here to the best advantage.

Chance of Another Franchise.
Alderman Herman Waldman, speaking to Evans, said: "Natural gas must come and you are the people who bring it." Several aldermen mentioned the fact that the city is free to grant a franchise to another company, and City Counselor Muench said the city has power to build its own distribution system, but the sentiment was that it would be better to have the service provided by Laclede and to avoid duplication of expensive equipment, if Laclede is able and willing to give the service at an attractive rate.

John C. Pritchard, director of Public Utilities, told how the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, in which Standard Oil is largely interested, brings natural gas to St. Louis from Louisiana through its pipeline of 100,000,000 cubic feet daily capacity and sells it to large industries and to the Missouri Industrial Gas Co., which in turn distributes it to a number of industrial users.

CAMBRIDGE L.L.D. TO MELLON

Secretary of Treasury Sees Son Receive Degree.
CAMBRIDGE, England, June 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Cambridge University today in the presence of a large audience in the Senate House of the university.

The degree was conferred by Vice Chancellor A. B. Ramsay, master of Magdalen College, and the public orator, B. L. Hall Ward, delivered a laudatory speech in Latin. The American financier got an ovation from the crowd. Mellon subsequently saw his son, Paul, receive his degree as a honor man of Clare College.

**GERMAN CHANCELLOR HOPES
FOR CONFERENCE WITH FRENCH****Bruening Keeps in Constant Touch With Paris to Facilitate Acceptance of Hoover Proposal.**

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, June 23.—Chancellor Bruening said in an interview today he would heartily welcome an informal conference with French officials over mutual problems "for we certainly have an earnest desire for friendly conversation with French statesmen."

Concerning French adherence to the Hoover moratorium proposal, he said, "I have the conviction and hope that France will not let this very great moment slip by for the pacification of the world, of which rapprochement of France and Germany form an important, integral part."

The cabinet held a brief meeting today and formally agreed there could be no relaxing at present of the astringent economy measures. All savings made possible through the Hoover plan, it was decided, must be devoted to putting public finances on a sound basis.

"The whole world waits for Paris," Mittagzeitung said today, unquestionably voicing the sentiment of all Germany.

In Constant Touch With Paris.
Ambassador Leopold von Hoesch, who hastened to Paris when President Hoover's proposal regarding inter-governmental debts was announced, has been in continuous touch with Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius, advising them as to what Germany can do to make France's acceptance of the plan easier. Until Paris makes her decision, the German Government is marking time.

Meanwhile, another German Ambassador, Carl von Schubert at Rome must try to convince Premier Mussolini that the customs treaty with Austria and reparations are not so detrimental, nor are the customs union and Anschluss (political union) identical.

Ambassador von Schubert was reported to have been instructed to try to convince Mussolini that the Customs Union rests safely in the hands of the World Court and that it would jolt world confidence if he were to try to anticipate the action of that body.

In so far as German public opinion was concerned, yesterday's burst of jubilation was followed by a day of sober calculation. Newspapers pointed out that the people realized the millennium had not come by any means and more than ever Germany must now show herself worthy of Mr. Hoover's confidence by doing everything possible to reduce public expense, eliminate waste and extravagance and

**MAYOR AND 8 OFFICIALS
OF DETROIT SUBURBED**

Hamtramck Office Holders Indicted for Taking Bribes; Five Kickbackers Also Charged.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., June 23.—Eight city officials of Hamtramck, Detroit suburb, including Mayor Rudolph G. Tenerowicz, were arrested today in indictments returned by a Circuit Court grand jury. Five others, one a woman, also were named in the indictments. One of them is under arrest. The city officials were charged with conspiracy, accepting bribes and neglect of duty while charges against the five others included conspiracy and bribery.

The officials, in addition to Mayor Tenerowicz, are Fred B. Dibble and Joseph J. Skomski, Councilmen; Anthony S. Lipka, City Controller; Harry K. Wurmskerken, Chief of Police; William Cohen, City Attorney; Capt. Joseph Rupinski of the Police Department; and Daniel J. Minock, former Councilman, now a clerk in the Police Department. All officials with exception of Lipka were arraigned in Circuit Court today. Pleas of not guilty were entered for them. Bonds of \$1000 on each charge were set.

The others named in the indictments are Jacob Kaplan, Isaac Levey, James Sam Margolis, Mrs. Beatie Lavine and Alex Gell. All of these are described as disorderly house proprietors and racketeers. Seven indictments were returned against Mayor Tenerowicz, two charging acceptance of bribes, four conspiracy and one neglect of duty. Tenerowicz is serving his second term as Mayor of the predominantly foreign municipality, surrounded by Detroit.

VATICAN PROTEST ON BOOKLET

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, June 23.—Observator Romano today protested against what it termed the illegal sale in Italy of pamphlets insulting the Pope.

The paper, used for Vatican pronouncements, says that Italy not only has laws that should be enforced against such sales but also a censorship which it is ready enough to use in other directions. The newspaper charges that the sale of anti-pope pamphlets is such as "Priest Go Easy," by Emilio Settlemil, formerly editor of the now defunct newspaper Impero which carried daily a banner on its first page reading "Mussolini is always right."

**BRITISH DOMINIONS SECRETARY
PRAISES HOOVER'S DEBT OFFER**

J. H. Thomas Says President and Americans Understand Psychology, Beside Economics.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 23.—J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, speaking today at the American Chamber of Commerce luncheon, paid a high compliment to the American people and to President Hoover for the President's debt holiday suggestion.

Hoover, the Secretary said, has "showed that he and his people not only understand economics but also understand psychology." The Hoover plan, he declared, is the first practical step toward world revival—"but we mustn't fool ourselves that it is the only necessary step."

"Everyone who knew the European situation 10 days ago applauds it. Without it God knows what the consequences might have been." Thomas introduced Col. Arthur Woods, who headed President Hoover's Unemployment Committee and is here studying unemployment problems.

**RAIL CUTOFF TO PUT DENVER
ON TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE**

Agreement Reached by Minority Interests of Two Roads; Early Construction Expected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—An agreement has been reached between minority interests in the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad and the Denver & Rio Grande Western which will open the way for early construction of the Dotsen cutoff connecting the two roads and placing Denver on a transcontinental line.

Former Senator Phipps of Colorado, one of the minority stockholders, announced the agreement here today before boarding a train for New York.

Other minority stockholders who have been deferring disposing of their interests pending an agreement on the cutoff construction are Phipps' Son, Lawrence C. Phipps Jr., and Gerald Hughes. Phipps said he expected the Interstate Commerce Commission would issue an order shortly authorizing construction.

"I believe the construction will commence promptly and be completed in a year or more," he said. "We have been holding out to see that Denver is put on a transcontinental line."

"We have declined up to date to dispose of our interests. We have not wanted to sell over stock, but we are in a position to see that the connecting line will be built."

"RETURN TO CONSERVATISM"

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, June 23.—William S. Muller, president of the New York Curb Exchange, today told the National Association of Credit Men in convention here, that "nationalistic interference in the orderly process of supply and demand in the world commodity markets is perhaps one of the outstanding causes of the depression."

"This," Muller said, "coupled with the propensity of the human animal to overdo and to overplay his opportunities in a broad sense completes the picture. To my mind, our redemption may be found in a return to conservatism, to sound business principles, to a finer sense of honesty in equity and to a moral uplift in some parts of the business world, not from the bottom up, if you please, but from the top down."

PRINCE OF WALES 37 TODAY

Royal Bachelor Receives Thousands of Birthday Greetings.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 23.—The Prince of Wales, England's royal bachelor, 37 years old today, received thousands of telegrams and messages of felicitation. Among the first personal greetings were from King George, Queen Mary and others of his immediate family.

After dealing with a mass of correspondence, he returned to Buckingham Palace where he assisted the King at the investiture of members of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem of which he is prior. The ceremony recalled pomp and pageantry of medieval days. Seven hundred persons attended.

SUGAR COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

Work Will Be to Carry Out Chadbourne Proposal.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 23.—Formal organization of the International Sugar Council, formed by Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York, to revivify weakened sugar markets, was effective at the first meeting today.

Delegates representing Cuba, Java, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Poland, Hungary and Belgium attended. Discussion centered mainly on how the original Chadbourne proposal could best be extended.

**COMMERCE GROUP
PROPOSES EXPERTS
FOR TAX BOARD****Committee Recommends That Building Cost and Ground Value Analysts Work With Assessor.****OUTLINES DUTIES
OF SUGGESTED BODY****These Include Standardizing Method of Assessment and Keeping Index of All Real Property.**

A building cost expert and a ground value expert should sit with the City Assessor on a permanent board of uniform assessments, according to the recommendation of a Chamber of Commerce Committee, the report of which has been sent to Assessor Gehner.

The Assessor will transmit the report this week to the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen. The committee will take up the proposed ordinance, submitted last week by a special committee headed by Alderman Wilmer, for a new and scientific system of equalizing assessments.

The main objectives of the plan embodied in the ordinance, and the plan offered by the Chamber of Commerce, are the same. The proposed methods are not alike, but do not appear to conflict.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee, in its report, recommends that the building cost and ground value experts, to sit with the Assessor on the proposed board, be appointed by the Assessor.

Duties of Board.
The duties of the board, as outlined by the committee, would be: "To study methods of uniform assessments and procedure to equalize assessments."

"To establish a standardized method of assessing for St. Louis, which shall include a division of land and buildings into different classifications, taking into consideration the restricted use of the property, type of public improvements, corner influence and such other things as affect the value of property."

"To print lists and plats for publication and distribution, setting forth the standard rules of assessment and classification so established."

"To examine all assessments of individual lots and buildings, so that such assessments shall be made according to the method adopted by the board."

"To harmonize the methods of the different district assessors so that assessments in the different districts shall be uniform in respect to similar properties."

"To provide for the use of the assessors, and for public reference, a card index of each lot and improvement in the city, showing the details of construction of such improvements. Also, to provide a set of maps showing all improvements both city and public utility, with the zoning and private restrictions."

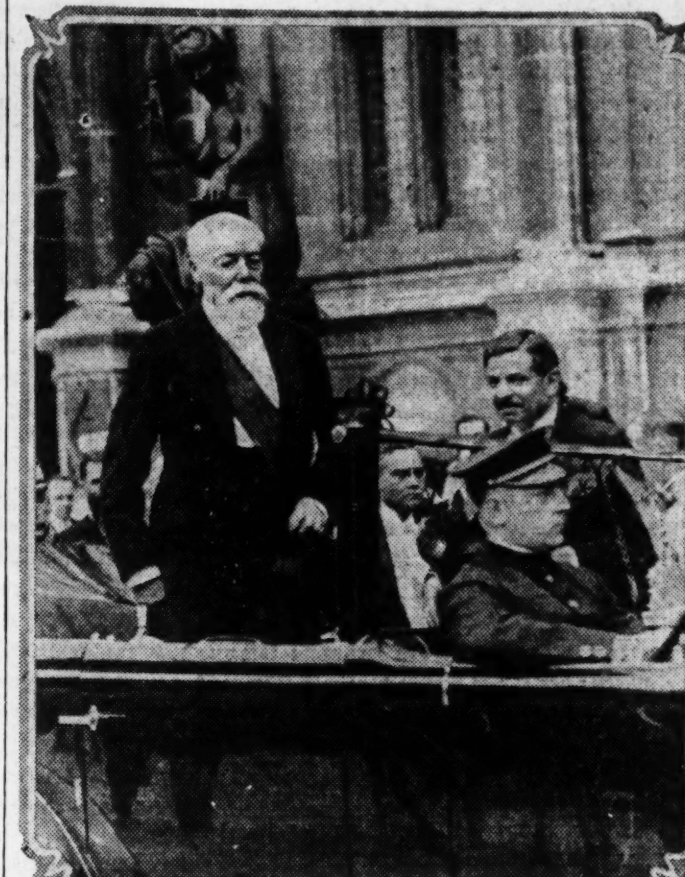
"To print lists or plats showing the past prior assessment of each lot and building, and to distribute same with the assessment blanks."

"To organize district meetings of property owners, for the purpose of acquainting property owners with methods of assessment and the actual proposed real estate assessments."

"That an appropriation be made for the purpose of carrying out the recommendations."

The committee also recommends an ordinance requiring builders, contractors, and owners, to file an affidavit within 30 days after the completion of work for which a permit was issued, stating the total cost of the work done under the permit and construction details.

Trader Horn Ill in London.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 23.—Alfred Aloysius Horn, better known as "Trader Horn" was gravely ill in a Mercy Home at Whitstable today. He was taken sick at the home of his daughter a few days ago.

At Inaugural of French President

PIERRE LAVAL, Premier of France, and PAUL DOUMER (with white beard), the thirteenth President of France, leaving the Elysee Palace following the inauguration. They proceeded to City Hall for the traditional reception.

**DR. BUTLER URGES
CURB ON LEGISLATION****Tells Austrian Parliament American People Live Under Flood of Laws.**

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Austria, June 23.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said in an address in the Hall of Parliament yesterday that the people of the United States "live under an overwhelming and constantly increasing flood of legislation, most of which is inconsequential, much of which is unnecessary."

Dr. Butler suggested a restriction upon the introduction of bills and resolutions in Congress as a possible remedy.

"It is now the privilege of any one of the 96 Senators or of any one of the 435 members of the House of Representatives to introduce any bill or resolution he may see fit, dealing with any conceivable matter, germane or not to the public interest," he said.

"Since this same tendency and this same habit prevail in the legislatures of each of the 48 constituent states, it follows that the

people of the United States live under an overwhelming flood of legislation, most of which is inconsequential, much of which is unnecessary, and not a little of which is distinctly mischievous.

"If it were possible to place responsibility for the introduction and report of public bills and resolutions upon a responsible majority group, much might be gained."

Dr. Butler asserted, however, that the experience of the United States gave evidence that "the Republican form of Government can be operated wisely, justly and successfully."

He said the American Government, as carried on for more than a century and a half "should now appear to have useful lessons to teach to many older nations."

WICKERSHAM BODY WINDING UP**May Make Two or Three More Reports Before July 1.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Members of the Wickersham Commission have buckled down to the task of winding up the major part of two years' labor in a week.

The meeting started today was possibly the commission's last. As the session convened, it was pointed out that reports on eight major crime investigations remaining to be completed before July 1 might keep the members busy until the early hours of that date.

Word from the commission headquarters was that two or possibly three reports might be submitted to President Hoover before July 1.

**MAFIA TERRORIST
TRIAL CONCLUDED;
114 FOUND GUILTY****13 Get Life, 16 Sentences of 15 to 25 Years, 16 From 10 to 15 Years, and 69 Others One Year.****HEARING LASTED
ALMOST A YEAR****Charges Included 43 Murders, 26 Attempted Slayings, and Blackmail, Extortion and Bribery.**

By the Associated Press.
PALERMO, Italy, June 23.—One hundred and fourteen notorious Mafia terrorists at last face prison sentences on their conviction at a trial lasting almost a year. The sentences will be imposed by the president of the court this evening. Thirteen of the defendants got life, 16 got sentences of 15 to 25 years, 16 will be imprisoned 10 to 15 years, and 69 will go to jail for one year. Fifty-seven others were acquitted.

The charges included 43 murders, 26 attempted murders and many cases of assault, extortion, blackmail, shooting, robbery and bribery.

A thousand witnesses were called and hundreds of depositions were read in court. The trial was one of the most extraordinary in Italy's juridical history because of the length of time it required and the number of defendants and witnesses involved. Twelve jurors gave up practically a year of their lives to the case.

Most of the defendants are from Sicily.

**COMMONS O K'S INCREASE
IN BORROWING FOR DOLES****Woman Minister of Labor Carries Point Despite Opposition of Stanley Baldwin.**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 23.—The House of Commons last night approved a Government measure to increase the borrowing power of the unemployment insurance fund from \$450,000,000 to \$575,000,000, previously defeating a Conservative motion to restrict the borrowing power to \$500,000,000.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, in defending the resolution asserted that, if increased, the fund would be sufficient up to January, 1932, should the number of unemployed at that time total 2,500,000 or until October, 1931, with 3,000,000 unemployed.

Stanley Baldwin, speaking for the Conservatives, argued against the bill, charging that the Government had done nothing to alleviate unemployment and warning that such financing without adequate security was inadvisable.

**First in
Trust Service**

The only Trust Company doing only a trust business.
The largest volume of trust business.
The oldest trust company in Missouri.

**ST. LOUIS UNION
TRUST COMPANY**

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

**Robert J. Ambruster
Funeral Directors**

Robert J. Ambruster selected Clayton Boulevard as the best location in the city, and is building a Mortuary in keeping with the location.

**The Robert J. Ambruster
Mortuary at 6633 Clayton
Blvd. will be completed
About August First.****money on
coffee—**

method of making it right in no pot, no fuss or bother, and more healthful coffee.

**coffee & Tea
Soluble Coffee & Tea**

and try it. If your dealer is, Chestnut 5820.

St. Louis

**Values
Prices!**

ing of our two ware-
REAL NEWS! Many
e are picturing just
onal reductions ready
Suite for any room
values. Cash is not
your account.

ing-Room Suite

style. Both pieces covered all
of tapestry. Loose reversible
values. These
are
\$69.31

Terms**avenport Suite**

rade of Jacquard velvet—
ette on the loose reversible
values. These
are
\$98.72

Terms**Dinette Suite**

Beautifully styled. Made
of walnut veneers and
fine cabinet woods. Up-
holstered chair seats.
Just 4 of these charming
Suites left. Regular
\$125 value. Offered at
above prices while they
last.

\$69.24

Every St.
Louisian should
have an account
at Union—May-
Stern. Our
terms are ex-
tremely lib-
eral.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Railroads and Waterways."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to congratulate you upon your editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch entitled "Railroads and Waterways." Also, I want to congratulate Mr. Fitzpatrick for his splendid cartoon on this same subject.

It is difficult for anyone except transportation experts to form conclusions regarding the claims of the railroads that the Government barge line is injuring the railroads, for—as in most controversies—there are two sides to the question, and the arguments about subsidies, interchange of traffic, rate divisions, etc., become very involved and are difficult for the layman to understand.

However, it takes no transportation expert to evaluate the railroad propaganda in so far as the Federal barge line is concerned, when it is understood that one-tenth of 1 per cent represents this competition.

The Government barge line in 1929 handled slightly in excess of 2,000,000 tons of freight. The railroads' tonnage for 1929 was approximately 2,500,000,000 tons. The tonnage of the barge line represents less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the railroads' tonnage. Also, in revenue the same ratio obtains. The gross revenue of the railroads from freight in 1929 was nearly \$3,000,000,000, or about \$2 per ton, while the revenue to the Government barge line was about \$4,250,000. If there is any industry whose product or service meets competition only to this small degree, I have never heard of it. Indeed, any industry affected to this small degree of substituted products or service would be lucky. If the coal industry were affected only to this extent by the oil or gas industry, it would not be worried. Surely, the automobile industry meets a greater competition in the horse and buggy.

The railroads will weaken their contentions for the 15 per cent increase, even 10 per cent increase in their enormous revenue if they continue to argue that one reason for the proposed increase is the tonnage lost to the Federal barge lines, while that competition amounts to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent either in tonnage or revenue.

You have the right grasp of the situation, as indicated in the closing paragraph of your editorial, which reads:

The railroads could devote more thought to how they can make themselves as necessary to the country as the waterways are and enjoy for that service a just reward. They are wasting energy opposing the inevitable.

JOHN F. QUEENEY,
Chairman of the Board, Monsanto Chemical Works.

St. Louis Lacks Ruthlessness.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I cut off considerable distance, by bringing Highway No. 40 into St. Louis along Clayton road, that is certainly the thing to do, regardless of what a few property owners may think about it.

St. Louis has displayed a lamentable lack of that ruthlessness which is essential to a great city's progress. Our transportation system is crippled by hundreds of private streets which only the privileged few may enter. There is not one through boulevard from downtown to the West Side. Delinquent is hopelessly neglected just because Washington becomes a private street at Union. Strangers motoring in St. Louis spend a good part of their time backing out of private streets.

Making a superhighway out of Clayton road and building a four-lane concrete road north and south would do much to relieve congestion on Delmar and Manchester. And a superhighway is not such a terrible thing if the property owners will refrain from selling space for hot dog stands and filling stations.

STANLEY HANKS.

Another Sapient Bit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YET another sapient bit from that former wizard of the White House. He this time, penetrates the obscurities surrounding the true nature of our economic troubles and comes forth simply, heartily, though with candor that only recognized authority is privileged to avail itself, to remind us that we possess the greatest economic system in the world; that in our industry, banks and farms, we have the riches of Solomon; that, as far as adequacy in regard to commercial and industrial organization is concerned, our yearnings toward betterment appear quite vain. True, we might possibly learn to operate our existing system to more advantage, he says, but why should we foolishly wait five or 10 years for something we already have?

Something we already have, indeed! Organization, the most important element of our economic world, Mr. Coolidge would apparently forego, at least for the present as we see it, in favor of the calling measures of the Republican party. True Republicans, he returns to the cabin with Mr. Hoover after he, the captain, has lashed the wheel to guide its blind course in the darkness. Here in the hold we find the passengers rationally rebelling, but in dead earnest, over their cowardice to the nation aboard.

So Far So Good.

In proposing a moratorium on war debts and reparations Mr. Hoover has lent heart to a despairing world. For the first time since the stock market collapsed in 1929, values are on the upgrade in both the United States and Europe.

Mr. Hoover's opportunity is very great. If he will additionally propose that the world knock down its tariff walls and engage in pure reciprocity, while abating some part of its ridiculous armaments, he will revive trade everywhere and go far toward putting the world back on its feet. He admits in his moratorium proposal that he cannot act without the consent of Congress. If he is to meet the general expectation of him, he must call a special session of Congress. The condition in Europe can hardly wait upon December. If Mr. Hoover calls a special session of Congress, it should be with the three-fold objective of ameliorating the war debts and reparations, striking at the absurd tariff barriers which are everywhere clogging trade among the nations, and promoting disarmament.

This is expecting much of Mr. Hoover, but necessity becomes impatient. There had not been the slightest intimation from Washington that he intended to do anything about war debts and reparations. He did not mention the subject in his Indianapolis speech. Yet in less than a week, such are his advances from Europe, he has proposed respite for a year. A year is only a beginning. The important thing is that America has at last accepted the role of leadership in a world which needs a leader.

We are reprinting upon this page today excerpts from Post-Dispatch editorials over a period of years as to the consequences of such a policy as Mr. Hoover now proposes to abate for the benefit of Germany. There has never been the slightest doubt in our mind that what Mr. Mellon and Mr. Coolidge did about the war debts would involve all the nations in exactly such a crisis as that which Mr. Hoover now seeks to avert. We have said time and again that to take Germany out of the international economy, and to try to make her pay the cost of the great war, was suicide. We are not surprised that Mr. Hoover's advisers have advised our Government to desist in this unthinkable folly. Germany was herself impoverished by the war. She has never paid a cent to her conquerors except she borrowed it, and largely from us. It was impossible to believe that so astute a financier

BREAKDOWN OF UTILITY REGULATION.

We have had frequent occasion to discuss the breakdown of public utility regulation, as now constituted, and striking confirmation of that thesis is found in the city's brief in the Union Electric rate case. In 1928, after the company had reduced rates for commercial and industrial consumption of electricity, the city asked that the reduction be extended to domestic users. The basis of this request was that, even after reducing all types of rates \$1,418,000, the company would still be earning more than a fair return. Three years have passed and domestic consumers are still waiting for that reduction, due to the red tape surrounding proceedings of this kind. Calling for immediate reduction, the city's brief says:

It would seem that all reasonable patience should be exhausted. Thousands of pages of testimony have been taken; months have been consumed in hearings; the commission has listened patiently while innumerable witnesses have been paraded before it. After great labor the whole case has been reviewed in the briefs, and we are still hoping for some reduction. This case has reached such a point that we are justified in characterizing it as one of the outstanding examples of the failure of present-day regulation actually to regulate.

Not only is patience exhausted, but cynicism is engendered by these slow processes. Nor is the State Public Service Commission to blame, but the system under which it is compelled to operate. The Supreme Court has repeatedly upheld the fantastic principle of reproduction cost new as one of the bases for valuing public utilities, and the commission is obliged to recognize it. To value a large company according to that principle is a colossal task and, when it is finished, the ever-changing prices of commodities make it an anachronism at birth.

Such spectacles as we are now witnessing in the Union Electric case are what make laughable the statements of political leaders and public utility spokesmen that, under the present state commission regime, utilities are being adequately regulated.

THE BURNING ISSUE IN 1932.

Robert J. Kratky, who sprang into notice in 1925 as Victor J. Miller's campaign manager, is appraising St. Louis Republicans of the struggle the party faces in 1932, and has defined the issue of the campaign. Is it the electric power question which agitates his breast, the record of the Farm Board, unemployment or prohibition? No, it is not along such lines that Mr. Kratky's mind works. The issue, as he sees it, will be: "Will we have all the offices or none of them?" Hanna, Platt, Quay and Penrose, all rolled into one, could not be more practically political than that.

LOW BRIDGES AND RIVER TRANSPORT.

The Waterways Journal in its current issue calls attention to the handicap under which river transport suffers from low bridges along the streams, a handicap which it fears will increase because new spans are being projected with clearance that will be inadequate in time of high water. Delay in opening swing and lift bridges occasions a loss to the tow lines; hence, high fixed bridges are urged. Peoria's city bridge, 55 feet above the highest known flood stage, is praised, but the new railway span at Chilli-cothe, 44 feet above high water, is called "inexcusably low." It is also pointed out that many old bridges are likely to obstruct barge service, and that promoters of new bridges will seek approval for the lowest structures possible, to save expense.

It is obvious that the hopes for busy traffic on the Illinois and other rivers demand bridges that will not be obstructions. Modernization and reconstruction may be necessary in some cases, just as highway bridges had to be rebuilt when the motor age made

as Mr. Mellon could believe that we could collect from her all the borrowings of our allies as well as the reparations without involving ourselves and all the other nations in economic chaos. If Mr. Mellon had to go to Europe to find that out, there are hundreds of economists and business men in the United States who could have told him as much at home.

The effect of that policy was to illustrate as nothing else has illustrated the economic interdependence of nations. It concentrated gold in the United States and France to the ruin of trade all over Central Europe and in parts of the world as far away as Central and South America, New Zealand and Australia. It took Germany, one of the great industrial nations, out of the market for the raw materials of non-industrial nations, impoverishing countries as remote as Peru and Chile. It exhausted Germany's credit as a borrower, which in turn paralyzed her industrial ingenuity and invention. It depressed the silver market, brought Mexico to the brink of ruin and paralyzed trade with China. To pile Pelion on Ossa, we led the world in barring the manufactures of Germany, which sorely needed to sell them. We turned our backs upon the historic lesson of what followed after the Napoleonic wars, when England took the manufactures of Europe in satisfaction of the continental debts and sold them all over the world. In a word, it was blindness. It ended in the nightmare that Germany would fall into the arms of Russia. Since time has repudiated him, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Mellon should not resign.

Mr. Hoover has prescribed only one-third the remedy for a sick world. Not until the nations disarm and resume fair trade with one another will the situation right itself. Mr. Hoover's opportunity in the two latter respects is just as great as it was in the matter of war debts and reparations. We hold the key with respect to them, and we hold the key with respect to tariffs and armaments. The Allied nations owe us approximately \$11,000,000,000. That is a powerful weapon with which to advance upon the evils of a war-sick and bankrupt world, and we hope to see Mr. Hoover use it.

He should at once call a special session of Congress for the triple purposes of war debt and reparations relief, reciprocal trade and disarmament. In that trilogy there is healing.

teeming arteries of the public roads. This seems properly a matter for the War Department's serious consideration, in its function of passing upon plans for construction of new bridges over navigable streams. The needs of river transportation, which will bring the country untold benefits, should be considered by cities, railroads and private promoters in planning bridges, so that this growing unit of our transportation system may not be handicapped in its development.

TAX DODGERS AND BEER.

Superintendent Tate of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League has opened our eyes to the true character of this Back-to-the-Budweiser movement. It seems a group of millionaires—spry and accomplished tax dodgers, every mother's son of them—are behind this plot. Ostensibly, they are singing, "A stein on the table and a good song ringing clear," but their real motive is base, ignoble and mercenary. What they are secretly conniving at, under the guise of romantic fellowship, is to abolish the corporation income tax and strap the burden of maintaining the Government on the shoulders of the workers. They want the workers to drink \$5,000,000,000 worth of beer a year, which will yield a revenue sufficient to enable Uncle Sam to live in the style he was accustomed to. Again that graceful yacht, the Mayflower, will spin down the Potomac and out to sea with the President and his guests aboard, the empty stalls of the White House stables will bear again the confidential whinnies of thoroughbreds, the pencil counter put in charge of stationery supplies by Mr. Coolidge will beat a parsimonious retreat to Plymouth, Vt., and official life in Washington will hum a tempo to evoke loud cheers from the lusty, gusty shade of departed statesmen. But it's the workers of the country, sipping their beer at the end of the day, who will pay the score, while the millionaires, with chuckles, yes, and chorles, will go on flinging skyscrapers into the teeth of heaven, piling up their Himalayas of gold, without so much as tossing the crumbs of Dives to Uncle Sam. That is the foul conspiracy exposed by Mr. Tate. And since few things give us more pleasure than foiling the machinations of millionaires, we are happy to shatter this plot by one telling blow. Garcon, another round of this cool, foam-topped, tax-exempt beer.

A TRIUMPH FOR THE GLIDER.

Only 22 years ago this summer, the world was talking excitedly about Bleriot's epochal feat of flying a plane across the English Channel. This summer, as scores of scheduled air liners hum across the strait, it takes only passing notice that the channel has been crossed by flyers who so scorn the difficulties of its passage that they have eliminated motors from their craft. Lieut. Lissant Beardmore, a Canadian, the first to glide across, and Robert Kronfeld, a German, who made the first round trip, have added a proud feather to the cap of the gliding art.

While multi-motored craft and long-distance flights divert aviation's major energies, glider experimenters follow the early efforts of the Wright brothers and other air pioneers. They have achieved some amazing results, of which the channel flights are not the greatest. Last year Jack Barstow, at Point Loma, Cal., used the air currents to defy gravity and stayed aloft 15 hours, though the record was unofficial. Last month Pilot Greenhoff of Munich made a distance record of 145 miles. Gliding is more than a sport, for it trains the novice in the vagaries of air currents, and fits him for skillful handling of motored craft. The high perfection reached by gliding is dramatized by the channel crossings, just as Bleriot dramatized the arrival of the air age by his flight two decades ago.

FOR MAGNANIMOUS BARGAINING.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1929.

WE hold firmly to the opinion that war loans made to our Allies who bore the brunt of the most destructive war in history should not be settled on a hard-bargain basis. The circumstances of the loan and the condition of the debtor nations after the war preclude hard bargaining. They urge magnanimous bargaining, in which all the factors entering into the situation—our wealth, their poverty and the joint sacrifices of both to win the war—must be taken into account. The rehabilitation of the war-stricken debtor nations, which in the long run will be as beneficial to us as to them, must also be considered.

DISASTROUS TO ALL NATIONS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 11, 1929.

THE war ended more than 10 years ago. Historians who investigated its causes have agreed that Germany was no more responsible for it than some of the other participants. Yet here is a bill against the victors, much less the losers, would be hard put to pay it. In the whole course of history no such reprisal was ever visited upon a conquered people. The danger is that in pressing an advantage so relentlessly, the Allied governments will at last enmesh themselves in the net set for the Germans.

ALLIES SOWED THE WIND.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 20, 1929.

THE Allies went so far in the Versailles treaty, and they have sowed by it so heartily, that they have given Germany a moral strength of which she is quite conscious. There is very great alarm lest, by inflicting exorbitant reparation payments upon her for too long a period, the Allied nations will hurt themselves by injuring the international economy as much as they will hurt her. They sowed the wind when they made the Versailles treaty. The whirlwind is just beginning to blow.

AN ISSUE AFFECTING US ALL.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1929.

REPARATIONS can be detached from the hurts of the war. They will in time become political, and therefore less venal than they are. Meanwhile, none of us is a mere onlooker.

GERMANY PAYS BY BORROWING.

From the Post-Dispatch, May 5, 1929.

LAURENT nobody outside of the French or politic to insist upon an unreasonable claim against the Germans, and it is likely that if they persist in one, they will be deserted by their allies. It is, of course, true that both these countries were terribly damaged by the war, and it would be Germans who did the damage; but that the Germans were any more responsible for the war than any of the other Powers is denied by historians. There is, too, the consideration that Germany herself was impoverished by the war. She has had to borrow almost every dollar of reparations she has paid, and for her to resume her place in the international economy is always going to be difficult as long as she is under this terrible war debt.

IMPOSSIBLE TO COLLECT IN FULL.

From the Post-Dispatch, May 23, 1929.

IT has been acutely realized for some time that the situation with respect to war debts and reparations resulting from the war is becoming a serious obstacle to the world's recovery. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly protested against the un-

WISDOM OF TRYING TO COLLECT THE LAST PENNY FROM THE GERMANS.

The world has heretofore realized. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are worth. If so, that would be worth finding out before too much damage has been done.

DEBT COLLECTION VS. TARIFF.

From the Post-Dispatch, Sept. 10, 1930.

IF we wish to collect the debts, we must lower the tariff. If we wish to maintain protective tariff rates, we must cancel the debts. Debt collection requires the admission of foreign goods. Tariff laws are deliberately designed to exclude foreign goods. The two policies are utterly opposed. We may have either the one or the other. We cannot conceivably have both. Certainly this fact must be apparent to the most feeble of intellects. None the less, the administration which gave us the Grundy tariff is reported as being firmly opposed to any further reductions in the inter-Allied debts. We await with interest the measure which will doubtless be forthcoming to route the sun from west to east, to put an end to the ebb and flow of the tides, and to send the rivers rushing up to the mountain tops.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 11, 1930.

THE United States is very largely responsible for the international situation. It is not our tariff alone. Our insistence upon payment of the war debts is also an important factor in the paralysis of international trade. It is likely that by repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by canceling the war debts, the American Congress could within a short time do more to revive world trade than any other nation possibly could do.

It must by this time be plain that both of these American policies are mistakes. Our insistence that our Allies pay us the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe us from the World War imposes a ruinous burden of insistence that Germany shall pay them \$500,000,000 a year under the Young Plan. Europe cannot meet these great obligations, and her distress reflects itself upon trade everywhere. To forgive the war debts would restore to the international economy much of its accustomed buoyancy. By abandoning our expectations of our own debtors, we would in turn relieve the pressure upon Germany. Both the economic and political consequences of cancellation would be enormous.

There is no real disagreement among economists as to what is wrong. They are only saying now what they said before, our insistence upon the war debts and the Allied insistence upon reparations. They knew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it has proved. They knew, for instance, that it would disarrange the distribution of gold. A shortage of gold means business depression, falling prices and hard times.

We suggest that the Hoover administration give up its pet talks and ask itself seriously whether it is doing ourselves or the world any good by standing upon the Grundy tariff and the Mellon war debt policy.

TOO COSTLY TO COLLECT WAR DEBTS.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 20, 1930.

WE have expressed the opinion that our own Government should consider the possible consequences of the Mellon policy as to war debts. It is just possible that Washington may change its mind about it. After all, to unbalance the international economy is a much more serious thing than

TIME OUT FOR BREATH.

From the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 23, 1930.

DOES the policy pay? While we are getting several hundred millions in debt payments, our foreign trade is falling off and we ourselves are suffering heavily from the world-wide depression of business. It is high time for a return to reason by all the nations. The world has suffered enough from war hatreds. Revision of harsh treaties, the killing of war debts and reparations, are in order. Nothing else would do more for a revival of international good will and general prosperity.

WAR VICTORS SUFFER, TOO.

From the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 7, 1930.

WE repeat again, with emphasis, that the time has come for us to reconsider our policy with regard to war debts and for the revision of reparations. The victors in the World War, if they press their demands on their war debtors and the conquered, may suffer as much as the losers. We are suffering now.

WORLD HAS A LESSON TO LEARN.

From the Post-Dispatch, May 11, 1931.

MR. COOLIDGE thinks the war debts are in nowise singular and we would just as well talk of forgiving our debtors all around; but Mr. Coolidge is mistaken. An enlightened self-interest hesitates to believe that the vicious economic circle which has resulted from thrusting the cost of the war upon Germany is a good thing for the international economy. The matter of war debts and reparations, like the matter of trading with Russia, illustrates how things that are economic can rise to plague us when we insist upon making them political. Neither Germany nor Russia can be lightly counted out of the international economy, and the world has no more salutary lesson to learn than that the interdependence of all nations is too great for either political intolerance or international vengeance.

EUROPE'S GORDIAN KNOT.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 13, 1931.

WE are entangled in the Gordian knot of European finances whether we wish it so or not, and what happens to Germany will affect the United States no matter how we seek to avoid it.

SAVING GERMANY FROM CHAOS.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 12, 1931.

WHAT Europe is calling for today is a revaluation of human life, a definite acceptance of the principle that we were in fact participants in a war in which our money shall no longer be held more sacred than their lives. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler says the war debts cannot be paid and must be charged to profit and loss. Whether that is entirely true or not, making Germany the sole debtor has brought her to a perilous pass. For us to ameliorate that burden may be the means of helping her out of the chaos into which former Ambassador Houghton fears she is about to sink.

AMERICA HOLDS THE KEY.

From the Post-Dispatch, June 13, 1931.

THE cancellation of the war debts, including reparations—if they are not included little can be accomplished—which Nicholas Murray Butler and others urge, would probably be impossible at this time. But a moratorium might be granted for a reasonable term of years, both on reparations and the war debts of the Allies to us.



TIME OUT FOR BREATH.

The Post-Dispatch on the War Debts and Reparations

FOR MAGNANIMOUS BARGAINING.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1929.

WE hold firmly to the opinion that war loans made to our Allies who bore the brunt of the most destructive war in history should not be settled on a hard-bargain basis. The circumstances of the loan and the condition of the debtor nations after the war preclude hard bargaining. They urge magnanimous bargaining, in which all the factors entering into the situation—our wealth, their poverty and the joint sacrifices of both to win the war—must be taken into account. The rehabilitation of the war-stricken debtor nations, which in the long run will be as beneficial to us as to them, must also be considered.

DISASTROUS TO ALL NATIONS.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 11, 1929.

THE war ended more than 10 years ago. Historians who investigated its causes have agreed that Germany was no more responsible for it than some of the other participants. Yet here is a bill against the victors, much less the losers, would be hard put to pay it. In the whole course of history no such reprisal was ever visited upon a conquered people. The danger is that in pressing an advantage so relentlessly, the Allied governments will at last enmesh themselves in the net set for the Germans.

ALLIES SOWED THE WIND.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 20, 1929.

THE Allies went so far in the Versailles treaty, and they have sowed by it so heartily, that they have given Germany a moral strength of which she is quite conscious. There is very great alarm lest, by inflicting exorbitant reparation payments upon her for too long a period, the Allied nations will hurt themselves by injuring the international economy as much as they will hurt her. They sowed the wind when they made the Versailles treaty. The whirlwind is just beginning to blow.

AN ISSUE AFFECTING US ALL.

From the Post-Dispatch, April 30, 1929.

REPARATIONS can be detached from the hurts of the war. They will in time become political, and therefore less venal than they are. Meanwhile, none of us is a mere onlooker.

GERMANY PAYS BY BORROWING.

From the Post-Dispatch, May 5, 1929.

LAURENT nobody outside of the French or politic to insist upon an unreasonable claim against the Germans, and it is likely that if they persist in one, they will be deserted by their allies. It is, of course, true that both these countries were terribly damaged by the war, and it would be Germans who did the damage; but that the Germans were any more responsible for the war than any of the other Powers is denied by historians. There is, too, the consideration that Germany herself was impoverished by the war. She has had to borrow almost every dollar of reparations she has paid, and for her to resume her place in the international economy is always going to be difficult as long as she is under this terrible war debt.

IMPOSSIBLE TO COLLECT IN FULL.

From the Post-Dispatch, May 23, 1929.

IT has been acutely realized for some time that the situation with respect to war debts and reparations resulting from the war is becoming a serious obstacle to the world's recovery. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly protested against the un-

WISDOM OF TRYING TO COLLECT THE LAST PENNY FROM THE GERMANS.

The world has heretofore realized. To collect the war debts could cost us more than they are worth. If so, that would be worth finding out before too much damage has been done.

DEBT COLLECTION VS. TARIFF.

From the Post-Dispatch, Sept. 10, 1930.

IF we wish to collect the debts, we must lower the tariff. If we wish to maintain protective tariff rates, we must cancel the debts. Debt collection requires the admission of foreign goods. Tariff laws are deliberately designed to exclude foreign goods. The two policies are utterly opposed. We may have either the one or the other. We cannot conceivably have both. Certainly this fact must be apparent to the most feeble of intellects. None the less, the administration which gave us the Grundy tariff is reported as being firmly opposed to any further reductions in the inter-Allied debts. We await with interest the measure which will doubtless be forthcoming to route the sun from west to east, to put an end to the ebb and flow of the tides, and to send the rivers rushing up to the mountain tops.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 11, 1930.

THE United States is very largely responsible for the international situation. It is not our tariff alone. Our insistence upon payment of the war debts is also an important factor in the paralysis of international trade. It is likely that by repealing the Hawley-Smoot tariff laws and reverting to the moderate scales of the Underwood tariff, and by canceling the war debts, the American Congress could within a short time do more to revive world trade than any other nation possibly could do.

It must by this time be plain that both of these American policies are mistakes. Our insistence that our Allies pay us the \$11,000,000,000 which they owe us from the World War imposes a ruinous burden of insistence that Germany shall pay them \$500,000,000 a year under the Young Plan. Europe cannot meet these great obligations, and her distress reflects itself upon trade everywhere. To forgive the war debts would restore to the international economy much of its accustomed buoyancy. By abandoning our expectations of our own debtors, we would in turn relieve the pressure upon Germany. Both the economic and political consequences of cancellation would be enormous.

There is no real disagreement among economists as to what is wrong. They are only saying now what they said before, our insistence upon the war debts and the Allied insistence upon reparations. They knew that such a policy would be suicidal, and so it has proved. They knew, for instance, that it would disarrange the distribution of gold. A shortage of gold means business depression, falling prices and hard times.

We suggest that the Hoover administration give up its pet talks and ask itself seriously whether it is doing ourselves or the world any good by standing upon the Grundy tariff and the Mellon war debt policy.

TOO COSTLY TO COLLECT WAR DEBTS.

From the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 20, 1930.

WE have expressed the opinion that our own Government should consider the possible consequences of the Mellon policy as to war debts. It is just possible that Washington may change its mind about it. After all, to unbalance the international economy is a much more serious thing than

TIME OUT FOR BREATH.

From the Post-Dispatch, Nov. 23, 1930.

DOES the policy pay? While we are getting several hundred millions in debt payments, our foreign trade is falling off and we ourselves are suffering heavily from the world-wide depression of business. It is high time for a return to reason by all the nations. The world has suffered enough from war hatreds. Revision of harsh treaties, the killing of war debts and reparations, are in order. Nothing else would

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

The Age of Rationalization

IT SEEMS that a gentleman by the name of Louis Le Fevre has been doing some serious thinking about this world, and like nearly everybody else, he has written a book. It is entitled "Liberty and Restraint" and it won't be long now until the breathlessly expectant world shall be privileged to share the gentleman's lucubrations and conclusions. Already the book's thesis has been revealed, as follows:

"Liberty is not only desirable, but almost a biological necessity. The peoples who have enjoyed an exceptional degree of freedom are those who have contributed most to the advancement and welfare of mankind. It is a mistake to suppose that rule by the best and wisest is the most beneficial. It is wasteful for men of more than mediocre ability to devote themselves to the work of government. The lack of reverence for law and order is not necessarily an evil trait, the most orderly men being the dead."

The specious beauty of the thesis, it may be noted, is attributable to the surprising ease with which the connotation of abstract words and phrases may be altered to suit abstract terms being as bottles into which carbonic acid may be poured as readily as water. In order to give the thesis a definite meaning upon which a comprehensive and viable social pattern might be constructed, there would have to be a very definite agreement as to the significance of the following: liberty; biological necessity; freedom; the advancement and welfare of mankind; best and wisest; beneficence; law and order. If there has been any general agreement as to the connotation of any of these expressions, especially in our day of intellectual chaos, this writer, who has been reading something like ten million words a year for some years and in all fields of thought, would be grateful to hear about it. As a matter of distressing fact, anyone who may be somewhat acquainted with the history of human experience on this planet, who is capable of logical thought and able to resist the powerful appeal of contemporary mass moods and persuasions, should be able to see at a glance that in this apparently simple statement of the author's thesis a serious tangle of conflicting notions is inevitable. Furthermore, the same reader should be able to note that, far from having been an example of independent

thinking by one who can stand outside his moment and view it as a part of long time, it is a safe bet that the author has, at best, produced only another more or less ingenious rationalization of the very errors in social relations that constitute the fatal disease with which we suffer.

There is perhaps no lesson presented more clearly by history than this one: that every great human error loves itself to distraction, creates powerful supporting legends that it may continue, and rationalizes itself into a shining image of a great human truth, to which is generally regarded as a certain indication of a liberal and progressive mentality.

Anyone who may be familiar with the contemporary trend in the various fields of modern thought, including the social sciences, will find that rationalization of the existing time-mood is everywhere conspicuous, from the naive moral and ethical anarchy of the cheap popular novelist to the complex philosophical and scientific structures of the great intellectuals. As the realm of the rationalizing process shifts, the dominant process does, of course, pass through various confusing disguises, but the result that many may reject in a familiar and obvious manner, without understanding it, is a lotter and vaguer realm of mental industry.

This practically universal tendency toward the unconscious rationalization of the contemporary social mood—this in science—brings about, of course, confusion as to the real meanings of the words reactionary and radical. Those who industriously intellectualize and thereby generally support the going mood, regard themselves and are regarded as radical, progressive, whereas they are actually reactionaries; while those who, at least in flashes of the larger vision, may be able to stand outside their moment and see it in perspective, are likely to be mistaken for reactionaries, although in fact they are the only radicals in any vital and constructive sense of the term. Nor can such be heard and heeded generally until after the need of hearing and heeding are passed. A great world mood, such as that which grips us, is like a vortex and so convincing is the whirling force of it that it comes to seem the eternal cosmic motion itself. Only after it has been destroyed by its own centrifugal fury may the whirler know the truth about their whirling.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.

Closing times at the main post-office for mails and parcel post for European countries were announced today as follows: Mails for Italy, 2 p. m. today; parcel post for Great Britain, mails for Austria, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia, 9 p. m. tomorrow; parcel post for Great Britain and full European mail, 2 p. m. Thursday.

PERMANENTS NOW AT 1/2 PRICE

Our regular \$5 Croc-quiline that has been pushed up to \$10.00 is now only \$5.00. Special at \$2.50.

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

Granada Beauty Shops
4539 GRAVITY
in Theater Bldg.
Riverside 2336

Down town
214 S. 6th St.
ROOM 223
GARFIELD 6251

Shampoo and Set with Field... 50c

"NINA ROSA" AGAIN SCORES FINE SUCCESS

Guy Robertson and Leonard Cecey Return to Cast of Opera in Park.

NINA ROSA, a musical play by Otto Harbach, music by Sigmund Romberg and lyrics by Irving Caesar. Presented by the Municipal Opera company in Forest Park with the following cast:

Tom Dick Charles (Honey) Harry
Dick Joseph Williams
Yara Connie Graham
Corinna Doris Patston
Bob Wilson Robert Louis Silvers
Don Fernando Stephen Mills
Pablo Archie Leach
Jack Leonard Cecey
John Guy Robertson
John Gladys Baxter
Elmore Hal Ford
Gaucho Greta Apster
Chiquita Palmer Brandau
Dorice Daudet

By H. H. NIEMEYER.
"NINA ROSA," the Romberg-Harbach musical play which opened the Municipal Opera season last summer, returned to the Forest Park stage last evening to attract the largest first-night crowd of the present year and to bring back to St. Louis audiences that pair of prime favorites, Guy Robertson and Leonard Cecey. If the 9500 people present were enthusiastic about the opera, they were even more so about Mr. Robertson and Mr. Cecey, who, of hero and heavy, and both artists were greeted with prolonged applause when they made their first appearances.

Miss Baxter, Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston, Stephen Mills, Archie Leach and the other established members of the municipal organization came in for their share of the praise, as did the hard-working, dancing-singing chorus of St. Louis boys and girls, so that, altogether, it was a gala evening, one of the most successful of the season. The Municipal Opera audiences will recall, is laid high in the Andes, in Peru—gives the scenic artists a fine chance to provide several magnificent settings and the costumes are colorful and outstanding. Here and there the story has been dressed up a bit. There are touches of new comedy lines but, in the main, the piece is the same as it was last summer with its tale of a lost Inca mine and the battle, once it is rediscovered, between a young American engineer and his South American sweetheart, Nina Rosa, on one side, and a gang of desperados for possession.

A great many people are firm in their belief that "Nina Rosa" is the best light opera the Park has ever had and it is difficult to see where they can be wrong. After a week of this play the Municipal organization will revive, next Monday night another and older favorite, "Rose Marie," which will likewise have both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Cecey in the cast.

Floor Leader Tilson Praiser Performance.

John Q. Tilson of New Haven, Conn., Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, attended the Municipal Theater last night for the first time and was enthusiastic in his comment about the production. "New York saw nothing like this," Tilson said, adding he had seen "Nina Rosa" three times previously. He spoke favorably of the leading players, whom he had seen in the same roles in New York, of the beauty of the Forest Park setting, the youth and spirit of the St. Louis chorus, and the great audience.

THE REV. HENRY MAACK DIES AT 90 OF INFIRMITIES OF AGE

Former Pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church; Funeral Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

The Rev. Henry Maack, 90 years old, former pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, on Riverview Drive, died at his home at 714 Baden avenue, yesterday, of the infirmities of age.

The Rev. Mr. Maack was born in Germany and received part of his education there. Coming to the United States, he finished his work at Concordia Seminary and was ordained here. One of his sons is the Rev. Henry Maack Jr., pastor of the Markus Lutheran Church, Twenty-second and Angelica streets, and one of his daughters is the wife of the Rev. William Gieselmann of Perryville, Mo. Surviving are another son, two other daughters and his widow, Mrs. Adelaide Maack, who was his second wife. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the Ebenezer Lutheran Church, 1001 Theobald avenue. Burial will be in New Bethel cemetery.

DR. PROETZ GETS \$500 PRIZE

Honored for Notable Work in Nose and Throat Field.

Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, a St. Louis nose and throat specialist and assistant professor of otolaryngology at Washington University Medical School, has received the \$500 Castleberry prize of the American Laryngological Association for notable work in his field of medicine.

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the association last week at Atlantic City, in recognition of a new book by Dr. Proetz on sinus diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Proetz is engaged in research at Oscar Johnson Institute in addition to his practice. The American Laryngological Association has only 85 members, including four other St. Louisans.

CAPT. C. A. A. ZELLER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Capt. Charles A. A. Zeller, 69-year-old river pilot, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Southern Undertaking establishment, 6320 South Grand boulevard, with interment in St. Trinity Lutheran cemetery. Capt. Zeller died of cancer Sunday at his home, 214 E. Davis street.

He began his river activities when 16 and obtained a pilot's license when 23. During the last two years, Capt. Zeller owned and operated a railroad ferryboat at the foot of Davis street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Zeller; three daughters, Mrs. Mollie Krueger, Mrs. Emma Palmer, and Miss Louise Zeller; and two sons, Arthur and Harry Zeller.

Estate of Father Coffey.
The Rev. James T. Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's Church, who died Feb. 11, left an estate valued at \$12,791, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He bequeathed \$200 each to 12 priests, with a request that 100 masses be said for him, and the residue goes to charitable objects and several relatives.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M. R. AND MRS. JAMES T. PETTUS, 41 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Irene, and their niece, Miss Jane Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton of Brentwood will leave in a fortnight for a visit to the East. They will go to New York for a few days and will later visit resorts on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulton's eldest daughter, Miss Matilda, who is on a world cruise with her aunt, Mrs. Rachel Watkins, is now stopping at Pekin, China. From Pekin they will go to Shanghai to sail the latter part of July for this country.

Mrs. Frederick Humphrey Semple, 79 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Anne Farrar Semple have gone to Ocean City, Md., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, and their daughter, Miss Winifred, will leave in two weeks for La Jolla, Cal., to spend the summer months. They have recently moved from 4540 Lindell boulevard into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce Lane, are spending a week in New York and are guests at the St. Regis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peters, 6314 Waterman avenue, have returned from Cincinnati, O., where they attended the marriage of their son, Ralph William Peters, and Miss Phoebe Rowe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Cincinnati. The wedding took place Saturday evening at the Church of the Advent with a large reception following in the garden of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rowe. After a honeymoon in Canada Mr. Peters and his bride will make their home in Rochester, N. Y. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar College in Virginia and is socially prominent in Cincinnati. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Others from St. Louis attending the wedding were the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peters, 7256 Pershing avenue; his aunts, Mrs. Martha Urbach, 2236 St. Louis avenue, and Mrs. William Baggerman, 8 Radcliffe avenue; an uncle, William Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer, 6903 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. George A. Peters and her niece, Mary Jane Painter, will leave July 7 for Lake Geneva, Wis., to occupy Mr. and Mrs. Peter's cottage. Mrs. Peter's sister, Mrs. Hazel Painter, will join them in several weeks and Mr. Peters will spend August at the cottage.

Miss Frances Martin of Webster Groves, will leave early next week for Estes Park, Colo., where she will spend the summer at the Brynwood Hotel.

Mrs. Theron Green, 5882 Cabanne avenue, has as her guests her cousin, Miss Louise Reynolds Holland of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Jessie Lois Ebelle of Long Beach, Cal., who have been visiting in the East for the past two months. Mrs. Green was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home for the visitors. Twelve guests were present. The young women will visit in San Antonio, Tex., before returning to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser will entertain 75 guests at a garden party at their home, Golfhurst, Sunset Hill Country Club grounds, at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Pauline Grindon, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Grindon, 4318 Fountain avenue, sailed Friday from New York on the Caronia for Europe. They are members of a party that will visit nine countries. The tour will end at Paris early in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waldheim, 5925 Lindell drive, will sail tomorrow from New York for a summer trip to Europe. They will return to St. Louis about Sept. 15.

Mrs. Erna Hubbell of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends in St. Louis and during her stay here is a guest at Hotel Chase. She will be the guest of honor at a dinner this evening for which Mrs. Leslie Knight of the Kings-Way Hotel, will be hostess at the Missouri Athletic Association. Following the dinner Mrs. Bertha A. Wahl, 4445 Lindell boulevard, will give a box party at the Municipal Opera for the visitor. Several other parties have been planned for the visitor.

Salt Lake City Ex-editor Dies.
SALT LAKE CITY, June 22.—Edward Henry Holden, 73 years old, former editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, died today following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Holden retired more than two years ago.

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

A Great Combination!
"EUGENE" A Permanent Wave of Known Worth.
Plus "Ray's Service" Known Reputation for Good Work.
A Better Permanent \$4.50 for YOU \$10 Value

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGER BROS.

Shampoo, Finger Wave 50c
With or Without Fluid 50c
Frederic's \$4.50
Visa Tonic

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

Northampton, Mass., June 23.
IT IS long since we have heard so much agitation for a movement back to the land. But now when there is distress in industrial centers a home on a farm begins to look attractive.

One reason the appeal subsided was because recently the farmer was supposed to be better off than the farmer. This conclusion resulted from the constant demand for farm relief. Some have thought our English, where agriculture greatly declined and the people gathered around the factories imported food. The late James J. Hill thought we will become a food importing nation.

It is likely to grow more and more apparent that there is no safer place of existence than the moderate-sized farm home. It may turn out that it is not often practical to employ a large amount of machinery and a large area of land in attempting to turn agriculture into the manufacture of some single great staple. But the family that makes the farm an old-fashioned home with diversified crops, fruits, and domestic animals sufficient to meet the household needs will still find agriculture one of the most satisfactory forms of existence.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Mrs. Knight has recently returned from a visit of six months in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Douglas Brown, 5890 Cates avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eggmann of East St. Louis, left yesterday by motor for Kansas City to spend a week. Mr. Brown will take part in the tennis tournament there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baer of the Hotel Chase left Tuesday to spend the summer months in Atlantic City.

Salt Lake City Ex-editor Dies.
SALT LAKE CITY, June 22.—Edward Henry Holden, 73 years old, former editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, died today following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Holden retired more than two years ago.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.
DURING the past two years New York's taxi service has made a decided spurt for the better. Before the most taxis were comparable to those kitted-powered, ramshackle chariots flooding the boulevards of Paris.

Such cities as St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and Chicago far excel in taxi comfort. The New York taxis were often chauffeured by beetle-browed, insulting ruffians who looked upon every passenger as fair game. There was a definite link between them and the underworld.

Late wayfarers around the large terminals were often taken to isolated spots and beaten and robbed. The police seem to look upon their depredations with an astonishing indifference. The bespatted Grover Whalen was the first Commissioner to recognize the taxi's alliance with crime.

He instituted reforms that have been continued to the present state of improvement. After midnight visitors should select a cab carefully. The most dangerous cabs are those parked around night club doors in the early morning hours. They are often manned by ex-criminals who specialize in "rolling drunks." The wise New Yorker walks a few blocks away from such haunts to select his cab.

There are some 20,000 taxis in New York and at the moment about 21,000 are in first-class condition. A large number are comparatively new and spruce. The drivers are well dressed, keeping their vehicles clean inside and out.

A NEW YORKER is rarely conscious of faces along the street. They are a blur. It is largely responsible for the apparent carelessness of the town. The most curious yokel will after a time acquire this mask of impersonality. There is no accounting for it. Just New York.

THERE is fun in a prow about Central park, with its bottles, soap, towels, scales and suits to match in pastel shades. A gadget to hold

River's Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 10.3 feet, no change; Cincinnati 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 7.4 feet, a fall of 1.6;

Cairo 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 9.4 feet, a fall of 1.6; Vicksburg 16.5 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.2.

your novel and turn pages while you read. A crystal shaving stand flung up like a conical, fluted with magnifying mirrors and receptacles for razors and myriad shaving accessories, flesh brushes and massage creations.

IT strikes me that a bathroom should be the most comfortable spot in a home. Everything should be on hand to make the shave a leisurely morning rite. The most constructive thoughts for a business day are formed at such a time. Somehow a man is shorn of smug self-deceptions and can look at things as they are with a satisfying detachment.

As a matter of fact, the nucleus for my present job was evolved from a fugitive thought while scraping my face with a razor in an uptown hotel years ago. I was still dizzy following a swift bounce from a newspaper and my melancholy reflection ran like this: "After years of working hard, here I am broke and without a job. There must be a way to make a living without work." And so I became a columnist.

I FIND a humorous nip in the window of a Lexington avenue dog shop. A mongrel puppy, with lop ears, awkward legs and amazingly long tail looks out wistfully upon passing crowds. A window card reads: "Buy me and I'll do my best to outlive the scandal in my family."

NO one has the flair of Irvin Cobb for salvaging quaint philosophy and high comedy out of window shopping. Catch him in an irrelevant mood on such a pilgrimage and you'll be sliding up side streets doubling with laughter. He is at his very best before a display of fashionable riding togs.

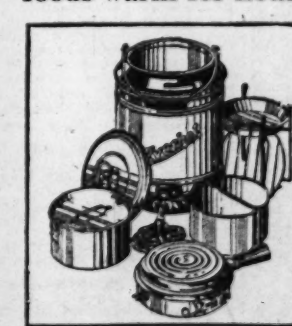
POSTCARD: "I read the glamorous stories you write about New York, came on and after six months am a \$14 a week clerk in the book department of a drug store." Tut, tut! Think of the literary background!



Easier Cooking with EVERHOT Electric Cooker

The Everhot cooks while you engage in household duties or pleasures. Everhot roasts, bakes, stews and browns foods perfectly—electrically—at little expense and without watching. Use it in summer and enjoy a cool kitchen... and better cooked foods.

Everhot Cookers solve the cooking problem in summer cottages, and are a year round convenience now used in a million homes in the United States. Take Everhot Cooker with you on picnics and outings. It will keep foods warm for hours.



Everhot Cooker (illustrated above) cooks for family of five and is now specially priced including pie rack—

\$8.95

Everhot Cooker, Chromium plated, with pie rack and broiler, special at... \$11.95

Pay Monthly on Your Electric Bill at Slight Additional Cost

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Grand at Arsenal 12th and Locust... MAIN 3222 2715 Cherokee
Wallston Delmar at Euclid Webster Groves University City Leesburg Maplewood
6104 Easton Ave. 231W. Lockwood Ave. 6500 Delmar 249 LeMay Ferry 7179 Manchester

Alton Light and Power Company East St. Louis Light & Power Co.



That WONDERFUL Coffee

© 1931 HANLEY & KINSELLA COFFEE & SPICE CO., ST. LOUIS

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER

If you want a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" in the red oval box, 25c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Flowers" Face Powder in the red oval box, 25c.

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

Plough's
FAVORITE BOUQUET
FACE POWDER

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, June 23.—Grain futures ranged lower today, wheat closing 1 1/2 to 3/4 cent and corn at 1/4 to 1 1/2 cent lower.

Liverpool and Winnipeg were down, there was report of denial of rumor of grain stabilization wheat would be withheld from market and report of combine operating in southern and southwestern Kansas.

Liverpool wheat closed 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower.

Winnipeg closed 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent net lower.

July wheat opened at 56, Sept. wheat 57, July corn 57 1/2 and Sept. corn 55.

Local wheat receipts, which were 42,000 bu., compared with 32,000 bu. a week ago and 37,000 a year ago, included 19 cars local and 11 through a car route which were 40,000 bu. compared with 33,000 a week ago and 32,000 a year ago.

Wheat receipts from the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 77c; No. 2 yellow, 59 1/2c; No. 3 yellow, 58 1/2c; No. 4 yellow, 57 1/2c; No. 5 yellow, 56 1/2c; No. 6 yellow, 55 1/2c; No. 7 yellow, 54 1/2c; No. 8 yellow, 53 1/2c; No. 9 yellow, 52 1/2c; No. 10 yellow, 51 1/2c; No. 11 yellow, 50 1/2c; No. 12 yellow, 49 1/2c; No. 13 yellow, 48 1/2c; No. 14 yellow, 47 1/2c; No. 15 yellow, 46 1/2c; No. 16 yellow, 45 1/2c; No. 17 yellow, 44 1/2c; No. 18 yellow, 43 1/2c; No. 19 yellow, 42 1/2c; No. 20 yellow, 41 1/2c; No. 21 yellow, 40 1/2c; No. 22 yellow, 39 1/2c; No. 23 yellow, 38 1/2c; No. 24 yellow, 37 1/2c; No. 25 yellow, 36 1/2c; No. 26 yellow, 35 1/2c; No. 27 yellow, 34 1/2c; No. 28 yellow, 33 1/2c; No. 29 yellow, 32 1/2c; No. 30 yellow, 31 1/2c; No. 31 yellow, 30 1/2c; No. 32 yellow, 29 1/2c; No. 33 yellow, 28 1/2c; No. 34 yellow, 27 1/2c; No. 35 yellow, 26 1/2c; No. 36 yellow, 25 1/2c; No. 37 yellow, 24 1/2c; No. 38 yellow, 23 1/2c; No. 39 yellow, 22 1/2c; No. 40 yellow, 21 1/2c; No. 41 yellow, 20 1/2c; No. 42 yellow, 19 1/2c; No. 43 yellow, 18 1/2c; No. 44 yellow, 17 1/2c; No. 45 yellow, 16 1/2c; No. 46 yellow, 15 1/2c; No. 47 yellow, 14 1/2c; No. 48 yellow, 13 1/2c; No. 49 yellow, 12 1/2c; No. 50 yellow, 11 1/2c; No. 51 yellow, 10 1/2c; No. 52 yellow, 9 1/2c; No. 53 yellow, 8 1/2c; No. 54 yellow, 7 1/2c; No. 55 yellow, 6 1/2c; No. 56 yellow, 5 1/2c; No. 57 yellow, 4 1/2c; No. 58 yellow, 3 1/2c; No. 59 yellow, 2 1/2c; No. 60 yellow, 1 1/2c; No. 61 yellow, 1/2c; No. 62 yellow, 1/4c; No. 63 yellow, 1/8c; No. 64 yellow, 1/16c; No. 65 yellow, 1/32c; No. 66 yellow, 1/64c; No. 67 yellow, 1/128c; No. 68 yellow, 1/256c; No. 69 yellow, 1/512c; No. 70 yellow, 1/1024c; No. 71 yellow, 1/2048c; No. 72 yellow, 1/4096c; No. 73 yellow, 1/8192c; No. 74 yellow, 1/16384c; No. 75 yellow, 1/32768c; No. 76 yellow, 1/65536c; No. 77 yellow, 1/131072c; No. 78 yellow, 1/262144c; No. 79 yellow, 1/524288c; No. 80 yellow, 1/1048576c; No. 81 yellow, 1/2097152c; No. 82 yellow, 1/4194304c; No. 83 yellow, 1/8388608c; No. 84 yellow, 1/16777216c; No. 85 yellow, 1/33554432c; No. 86 yellow, 1/67108864c; No. 87 yellow, 1/134217728c; No. 88 yellow, 1/268435456c; No. 89 yellow, 1/536870912c; No. 90 yellow, 1/1073741824c; No. 91 yellow, 1/2147483648c; No. 92 yellow, 1/4294967296c; No. 93 yellow, 1/8589934592c; No. 94 yellow, 1/17179869184c; No. 95 yellow, 1/34359738368c; No. 96 yellow, 1/68719476736c; No. 97 yellow, 1/137438953472c; No. 98 yellow, 1/274877906944c; No. 99 yellow, 1/549755813888c; No. 100 yellow, 1/1099511627776c; No. 101 yellow, 1/2199023255552c; No. 102 yellow, 1/4398046511104c; No. 103 yellow, 1/8796093022208c; No. 104 yellow, 1/17592186044416c; No. 105 yellow, 1/35184372088832c; No. 106 yellow, 1/70368744177664c; No. 107 yellow, 1/140737488355328c; No. 108 yellow, 1/281474976710656c; No. 109 yellow, 1/562949953421312c; No. 110 yellow, 1/1125899906842624c; No. 111 yellow, 1/2251799813685248c; No. 112 yellow, 1/4503599627370496c; No. 113 yellow, 1/9007199254740992c; No. 114 yellow, 1/18014398509481984c; No. 115 yellow, 1/36028797018963968c; No. 116 yellow, 1/72057594037927936c; No. 117 yellow, 1/144115188075855872c; No. 118 yellow, 1/288230376151711744c; No. 119 yellow, 1/576460752303423488c; No. 120 yellow, 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 121 yellow, 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 122 yellow, 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 123 yellow, 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 124 yellow, 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 125 yellow, 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 126 yellow, 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 127 yellow, 1/147573952589676412928c; No. 128 yellow, 1/295147905179352825856c; No. 129 yellow, 1/590295810358705651712c; No. 130 yellow, 1/1180591620717411303424c; No. 131 yellow, 1/2361183241434822606848c; No. 132 yellow, 1/4722366482869645213696c; No. 133 yellow, 1/9444732965739290427392c; No. 134 yellow, 1/18889465931478580854784c; No. 135 yellow, 1/37778931862957161709568c; No. 136 yellow, 1/75557863725914323419136c; No. 137 yellow, 1/151115727451828646838272c; No. 138 yellow, 1/302231454903657293676544c; No. 139 yellow, 1/604462909807314587353088c; No. 140 yellow, 1/1208925819614629174706176c; No. 141 yellow, 1/2417851639229258349412352c; No. 142 yellow, 1/4835703278458516698824672c; No. 143 yellow, 1/9671406556917033397649344c; No. 144 yellow, 1/1934281311383406679529868c; No. 145 yellow, 1/3868562622766813359059736c; No. 146 yellow, 1/7737125245533626718119472c; No. 147 yellow, 1/15474250491067253436238944c; No. 148 yellow, 1/30948500982134506872477888c; No. 149 yellow, 1/61897001964269013744955776c; No. 150 yellow, 1/123794003928538027489915552c; No. 151 yellow, 1/247588007857076054979831104c; No. 152 yellow, 1/495176015714152109959662208c; No. 153 yellow, 1/990352031428304219919324416c; No. 154 yellow, 1/198070406285660843983848832c; No. 155 yellow, 1/396140812571321687967697664c; No. 156 yellow, 1/792281625142643375935395328c; No. 157 yellow, 1/1584563250285286751870790656c; No. 158 yellow, 1/3169126500570573503741581312c; No. 159 yellow, 1/6338253001141147007483162624c; No. 160 yellow, 1/12676506002282294014966325248c; No. 161 yellow, 1/25353012004564588029932650496c; No. 162 yellow, 1/50706024009129176059865300992c; No. 163 yellow, 1/101412048018258352119730601984c; No. 164 yellow, 1/202824096036516704239461203968c; No. 165 yellow, 1/405648192073033408478922407936c; No. 166 yellow, 1/811296384146066816957844815872c; No. 167 yellow, 1/1622592762921333633915697317744c; No. 168 yellow, 1/3245185525842667267831394635488c; No. 169 yellow, 1/6490371051685334535662789270976c; No. 170 yellow, 1/12980742103370689071325577419532c; No. 171 yellow, 1/25961484206741378142651154839064c; No. 172 yellow, 1/51922968413482756285303087778112c; No. 173 yellow, 1/103845936826965512570606175555424c; No. 174 yellow, 1/207691873653931025141212351110848c; No. 175 yellow, 1/415383747307862050282424702221696c; No. 176 yellow, 1/830767494615724100564849404443392c; No. 177 yellow, 1/1661534989231448201128969808886784c; No. 178 yellow, 1/33230699784628964022579396177356672c; No. 179 yellow, 1/66461399569257928045158792354713344c; No. 180 yellow, 1/13292279913851585609031758469426688c; No. 181 yellow, 1/265845598277031712180635169388533776c; No. 182 yellow, 1/531691196554063424361270338777067552c; No. 183 yellow, 1/1063382393108126848722540677554135104c; No. 184 yellow, 1/2126764786216536974445081355108270208c; No. 185 yellow, 1/4253529572433073948890162710165404416c; No. 186 yellow, 1/8507059144866147897780325420330808832c; No. 187 yellow, 1/170141182897322957955606508406616176c; No. 188 yellow, 1/34028236579464591591121301681323235328c; No. 189 yellow, 1/68056473158929183182242603362646470656c; No. 190 yellow, 1/13611294631785836636445220725292941312c; No. 191 yellow, 1/27222589263717673272890940454585882624c; No. 192 yellow, 1/544451785274353465457818809091716544c; No. 193 yellow, 1/1088903570548706930915776181837433088c; No. 194 yellow, 1/217780714109741386183155436367486617776c; No. 195 yellow, 1/43556142821948277236631088727737335552c; No. 196 yellow, 1/871122856438965544732621776154746711104c; No. 197 yellow, 1/174224571277933108946523544329493422208c; No. 198 yellow, 1/348449142555866217893057088658986844416c; No. 199 yellow, 1/696898285111732435786114171317973688832c; No. 200 yellow, 1/139379657022346471175228342263955377664c; No. 201 yellow, 1/278759314044692942350456684527910755328c; No. 202 yellow, 1/557518628089385884700913369055821510656c; No. 203 yellow, 1/111503725617967177940182678011164222112c; No. 204 yellow, 1/223007451235934355880365356022328444224c; No. 205 yellow, 1/446014902471868711776070672044656888448c; No. 206 yellow, 1/892029804943737423552141344089313777996c; No. 207 yellow, 1/178405960988747484710428268178627555592c; No. 208 yellow, 1/356811921977494969420856536357255111184c; No. 209 yellow, 1/71362384395498993884171307271451122368c; No. 210 yellow, 1/142724768790997987762342614454222444736c; No. 211 yellow, 1/28544953758199597552468522890844488952c; No. 212 yellow, 1/57089907516399195104937045781688977904c; No. 213 yellow, 1/114179815032782390209874091633779548096c; No. 214 yellow, 1/228359630065564780419748183267559096192c; No. 215 yellow, 1/456719260131129560839496366535118192384c; No. 216 yellow, 1/913438520262259121678992733070236384768c; No. 217 yellow, 1/18268770405245184335779854661404727552c; No. 218 yellow, 1/36537540810490368671559709322809455104c; No. 219 yellow, 1/7307508162098073734311194186561891021088c; No. 220 yellow, 1/146150163241961474682238831313737821376c; No. 221 yellow, 1/29230032648392294936447766262747564352c; No. 222 yellow, 1/58460065296784589872895532525495128704c; No. 223 yellow, 1/11692013059356917974579106505099257408c; No. 224 yellow, 1/23384026118713835949158371010198514816c; No. 225 yellow, 1/46768052237427671898316742020397029632c; No. 226 yellow, 1/93536104474855343776333484040794059264c; No. 227 yellow, 1/187072208949710687554666880815598119328c; No. 228 yellow, 1/374144417899421375109333361631197398656c; No. 229 yellow, 1/748288835798842750218666723262394797312c; No. 230 yellow, 1/14965776715976455003733334452447895824c; No. 231 yellow, 1/29931553431952910007466668864895791648c; No. 232 yellow, 1/59863106863905820014933337729791583296c; No. 233 yellow, 1/119726213727811640029866675459591666592c; No. 234 yellow, 1/23945242745562328005973335091918333216c; No. 235 yellow, 1/4789048549112465601194667018383666643232c; No. 236 yellow, 1/95780970982249312023893340367673332864c; No. 237 yellow, 1/19156194184468624047786680735346665728c; No. 238 yellow, 1/38312388368937248095573361470693331456c; No. 239 yellow, 1/766247767378744961911467229413866629112c; No. 240 yellow, 1/153249554755748992382293448827737338224c; No. 241 yellow, 1/3064991095114979847645868965547466664448c; No. 242 yellow, 1/612998219022995969529173793109493338896c; No. 243 yellow, 1/12259964380599193905834675862189866677792c; No. 244 yellow, 1/245199287611983878116669377253793335584c; No. 245 yellow, 1/49039857522396775623333854451758666711168c; No. 246 yellow, 1/980797150447935512466677089035175173333232c; No. 247 yellow, 1/1961594300895871025333354178151733333344c; No. 248 yellow, 1/39231886017917420506667083563517333333888c; No. 249 yellow, 1/7846377203583484101333411372706666777776c; No. 250 yellow, 1/1569275400716668220266682274433333355552c; No. 251 yellow, 1/3138550801433336440533364488866667111104c; No. 252 yellow, 1/6277101602866672881066728817777777777216c; No. 253 yellow, 1/1255420320573334576213354417777777777432c; No. 254 yellow, 1/251084064114666915242667113555555555864c; No. 255 yellow, 1/5021681282293338304853342277777777771728c; No. 256 yellow, 1/10043362564586676609706685555555553456c; No. 257 yellow, 1/20086725129173353219413371111111116912c; No. 258 yellow, 1/40173450258346706638826722222222223824c; No. 259 yellow, 1/8034690051669341327765344444444447648c; No. 260 yellow, 1/16069380113386682655526868888888815296c; No. 261 yellow, 1/321387602267733731111537373737373730592c; No. 262 yellow, 1/64277520453546746222307474747474761184c; No. 263 yellow, 1/12855504086709349244461494949494922368c; No. 264 yellow, 1/25711008173418698488822998888888844736c; No. 265 yellow, 1/5142201634683739697774599777777778896c; No. 266 yellow, 1/1028440327336747939554919555555557792c; No. 267 yellow, 1/2056880654673495879109991111111115584c; No. 268 yellow, 1/41137613093469175582199822222222211168c; No. 269 yellow, 1/82275226186938351164399644444444422336c; No. 270 yellow, 1/16455045237387670232879928888888844672c; No. 271 yellow, 1/32910090474775340465759857777777789144c; No. 272 yellow, 1/6582018094955068093151971555555577888c; No. 273 yellow, 1/13164036189910136183233733333333557776c; No. 274 yellow, 1/2632807237982027236646746666666711552c; No. 275 yellow, 1/5265614475964054473293493493493522304c; No. 276 yellow, 1/1053122895192810894658696969697044608c; No. 277 yellow, 1/210624579038562178931737937937970891216c; No. 278 yellow, 1/4212491580771243578634758758759417824c; No. 279 yellow, 1/842498316154248715726951517517593564448c; No. 280 yellow, 1/168499663228849743155339303030317088896c; No. 281 yellow, 1/336999326457699486310677866666634177792c; No. 282 yellow, 1/67399865291539897262135533333336835536c; No. 283 yellow, 1/134799730583079794524270666666673671112c; No. 284 yellow, 1/26959946116615958904854133333334734224c; No. 285 yellow, 1/53919892233231917809708686666669468448c; No. 286 yellow, 1/1078397844664638356193737373737892896c; No. 287 yellow, 1/2156795689329276712374747474757817952c; No. 288 yellow, 1/431359137865855342474949494949515904c; No. 289 yellow, 1/86271827573171068948989898989911818c; No. 290 yellow, 1/172543655146342137997999799979923636c; No. 291 yellow, 1/345087310292684275995999599959947272c; No. 292 yellow, 1/6901746205853685519919991999199944448c; No. 293 yellow, 1/1380349241170737103983998399839988896c; No. 294 yellow, 1/2760698482341474207767996799679977792c; No. 295 yellow, 1/552139696468294841553539359359355584c; No. 296 yellow, 1/11042793129368976311067078707870711068c; No. 297 yellow, 1/22085586258737952622134151415141522136c; No. 298 yellow, 1/4417117251747590524426830303030344272c; No. 299 yellow, 1/8834234503495181048853660606060688444c; No. 300 yellow, 1/176684690699903620977072121212121768888c; No. 301 yellow, 1/35336938139980724195414424242424337776c; No. 302 yellow, 1/70673876279961448390828848484848675552c; No. 303 yellow, 1/14134775259932889678177696969697351104c; No. 304 yellow, 1/28269550519865779356355393939394702208c; No. 305 yellow, 1/56539101039731558712670787878789404416c; No. 306 yellow, 1/11307820207946311742534157575759808832c; No. 307 yellow, 1/22615640415892623485068315151519617664c; No. 308 yellow, 1/4523128083178524690113632632632193328c; No. 309 yellow, 1/9046256166357049380227265265265386656c; No. 310 yellow, 1/1809251233271409876044530530530473312c; No. 311 yellow, 1/3618502466542819752089090909099446624c; No. 312 yellow, 1/72370049330856395041781818181818893248c; No. 313 yellow, 1/144740098661727790083536363636367866496c; No. 314 yellow, 1/289480197323455580167072727272721573296c; No. 315 yellow, 1/578960394646911160334145454545453146592c; No. 316 yellow, 1/11579207892938223206682909090909629

The Rev. Edward W. Potts, breaking ground for one of the three units to be built for the Webster Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, at the northeast corner of Lockwood avenue and Berry road.

Ask my Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: During this summer I shall not be allowed to attend summer school because I have too many units of credits for my age, which is 14 years and 9 months, so I was wondering how to spend my time and thought perhaps you might be able to suggest something. I am passionately fond of music but unfortunately have had to discontinue my lessons. Could anything be done about this?

I know I am too young to go out with young fellows, but when one does, the girl gives her key to him so that he may open the door or does she do this herself? How is one to know what to order in a restaurant or tearoom or does the escort do this?

Is there any way I can learn to dance without enrolling at a school? I should like to go to the school dances but I have no friends whom I can ask to teach me.

Most of the boys I know are either silly, vulgar, stupid or something else. Is this a wrong opinion or will it change as I grow older?

RUTH N.

Out-of-door sports should interest you in the summer. Make some inquiries at the Y. W. C. A. Or perhaps you know a public tennis court or swimming pool in your neighborhood. Make your inquiry about music at the Y. W. C. A. I'm sorry but I couldn't give you names of private tutors. You probably know better how your door key works than anyone else. Sometimes they are so tricky. But if your escort insists, there is nothing to do but let him. Just say, "The escort orders in a restaurant. But if he asks your favorite salad or sandwich, tell him."

DEAR MARTHA: I am writing to you a letter, published June 1, signed "Just my name." I wish to give you some advice, prompted by my own experience.

I "kept company" with a young boy for two years. Being our first affair it was classed as "love at first sight." He was everything a "Home Girl" would expect to be.

He was practically perfect in manner and speech and rather intelligent. I loved him, so I thought, and he, in turn, felt the same about me.

But about a year or so ago I met an old acquaintance who told me on my interest in the other boy wanted. I tried to keep my attention where I thought it should be, but it was useless. I realized that I never did love the boy I spoke of first. I didn't know what to do. One night we discussed the matter and I learned he had been feeling the same way—that he realized he then and there settled peacefully.

I hope "Just my name" will profit by my experience and not hurry off into matrimony. Because when she has taken him for her lawful husband, can she ever be separated from him except by death. All the divorce courts in the world cannot change that marriage in the eyes of God.

Another word to those who are jealous. I have cured myself by this motto: "Well, if he doesn't like me, I guess the other girl is to be congratulated. I'm just out of luck. How about trying again?"

Hoping she accepts my advice and acts upon it. A FRIEND.

DEAR MRS. CARR: The recent series of letters published in your column in answer to: "I Hate!" goes to show that the girls are all on the defense. I can't understand why girls in general hate Miss Carr. I know, in particular, are so quick to dub as conceited and egotistical any man who either disagrees with them, sees through them, or pays no attention at all to them.

While Miss Carr's plan may be just a little bit warped, his fan mail is a dead give-away of the girls. They are interested in him all right, but if they can't change his opinion and have him agreeing with them that they are all just nice girls who want, some day, to marry and settle down, then he is an egotistical and conceited prude. I KNOW 'EM.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a nightly reader as so many more are and I believe you help a great many people who are, like myself, uncertain as to the proper way of doing things. My question is as follows: I expect to be engaged shortly and would like to know who would be the proper one to announce it. My parents are dead. I live with my uncle and help keep house for him. My married sister lives with us. Which one should announce it?

A READER.

Your uncle, with whom you make your home, would be the proper one to announce your engagement. He is, besides being the "head of his house," because of the seniority of years, the head of the family.

DEAR MRS. CARR: There have been so many answers to the letters recently published about the so-called modern girl that I doubt if this shall find its way into print. But if it should, I'd like to give another side of this question.

I am a girl 21 years of age, one who I believe, thoroughly modern. I do smoke on occasion but I do not drink, and as for petting, I consider it absurd and I have found that my friends do not

expect it of me, chiefly because we have too much sense to indulge in that sort of thing.

I have been engaged for over a year now and I am sure I have more than enough of my fiancé's love to afford. I have enough faith in him to believe he is true to me alone and he has the same faith in me.

Why look around the fireplaces for the real type of modern girl? The "jazz" age is passing and I am proud to say that neither I, nor the girls who are friends of mine, have found ourselves wallflowers. We firmly believe that there are six men who would rather take us places to one who prefers the faster girl from the ranks of the rapidly declining "jazz babies." HAPPY GIRL.

We shouldn't care to miss printing a letter so optimistic and wholesome as this.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a boy of 19 years and I love small boys. Last Sunday I took 14 of them out to Forest Park and spent the whole day. The oldest boy was 13 and the youngest 7. I want to get up a club for boys and I want you to also.

Will you please tell me what to name the club and how much dues they should pay and what to use the money for? I am waiting for your answer. BURNELL.

I think that would be a corking thing to do, Burnell, and I believe it would be a good idea to have some suggestions from the readers of this column, both about the name and the purpose for which the money might be used. The "Girl's Club" in connection with Christ Church Cathedral charges 50 cents a month. It would depend upon the finances of the crowd of boys you happened to have. There must be a great many parents who would be glad to have their sons spend a day in the park or the country or elsewhere, under the leadership of a boy who knows just what you learn something about trees, plant life and birds and fish; that would give them new thoughts about the woods. You must be prepared to give references and also to ask them of the boys who join the club.

DEAR MARTHA CARR: Can one serve a planked fish on the board on which it has been cooked? It would be very difficult to remove it without breaking. I do not think you could use the same board for planked steak, for the reason that wood is so porous and fish so terribly penetrating, that it is probable the most would absorb a bit of the fish flavor, no matter how carefully the board was washed. Oak, generally used for planking, is hard and compact, but even that would probably retain some faint flavor of the fish.

Peanut Butter Canapes—Spread buttered rounds of toast with a paste made of equal parts of peanut butter, chili sauce and cream cheese and one tablespoon minced parsley. Serve quickly.

ADVERTISING

JELLIES AND JAMS
MADE AT HOME ARE
GOOD INVESTMENT

Every housewife has the chance to "get ahead" next winter by putting up fruit now. Sugar is low in price, and there are always bargain days for each fruit and berry.

A little concentrated effort as each fruit crop reaches its peak will result in a cupboard well stocked with canned fruits, jellies, jams and preserves from which one may draw freely throughout the winter.

Since fruit belongs in the diet and should appear in some form at every meal, the economy of a home supply is readily apparent. Cane sugar is ideal for all kinds of canning. Preserves with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER

—By ANTHONY ABBOT.—

CHAPTER THREE.

I WAS busy making notes, which was the object of the Commissioner's explicit conversation.

"And now for these bodies that we must identify," he resumed. "The woman was comely and vain—notice the genuine amber beads hanging down the front; the diamond bracelet—real diamonds, but poor ones—on her left wrist; and the diamond ear-drops of rather better quality—certainly the murders were not committed for robbery. Hello! there is only one earring. I wonder where the other is!"

Here Colt paused in his examination of the bodies to search carefully for the second ear-diamond. But it was not to be found; as later events proved, the jewel was not lost in the boat. Soon abandoning the search, Colt went back to the bodies. He next lifted the woman's right arm. It was easily bent, and the fingers were lacking in stiffness; rigor mortis had not yet set in, which enabled us to place the time of the crime at least within the last six hours. Having applied these tests, Colt now bent far over the boat and brought the palm of his dead woman's hand against his nostrils. A moment later he went through the identical action with her left hand, and then both hands of her companion.

"No smell of powder," announced the Commissioner. "I felt from the first that a suicide pact was impossible—for someone had to launch these bodies after they were dead. Besides, Tony, if you will notice the position of the wounds—that hole in his forehead was certainly made from a shot fired less than three feet away. And she certainly did not cut her own throat!"

Again he lifted the woman's left arm and examined, without touching, her bracelet. "A small gold pendant on the bracelet, an amulet, carved with the number 13. Some people carry such things as good luck charms." Colt stood back and looked down reflectively upon the woman in blue, her charm and beauty not altogether gone even now, as she lay supine in death.

"She was probably an exceptionally strong damsel," he remarked at last. "Not too fine skin, and ankles just a little too heavy."

He searched again, but found no more pieces of the letter. "It tells us a lot," remarked Colt. "We know now that they were both married and were lovers—I wonder who took his watch and his ring? Notice another red band—this one around the lower joint of the third finger of his left hand. That was probably a signet ring and it was taken from him by the same hand that took his watch and his papers. Anyhow, we know now that his wife is living, and her husband as well, and that she has a daughter. But for a little while, Tony, we shall keep this information to ourselves."

"Of course," "It's murder, foul and damnable," added Colt, for the first time allowing emotion to reach his voice. "And we shall walk softly until we get the killer!"

He leaned over and once more studied the face of the woman.

As he was speaking, Thatcher Colt passed me the love letter, and I put it away securely in my wallet. When I looked up again, it was to behold Colt leaning half-way into the boat, clutching excitedly for some object that lay between the clergyman's feet.

"By God, Tony!" he exclaimed fervently, as he stood up and faced me. "Fate left us a clue when the killer left none at all!"

Backing away from the boat, Colt stood under a wall-lamp. In his palm he held a small object upon which his eyes were fixed in a gleam of exultant ecstasy. Approaching him I saw to my astonishment that the treasure he had

found was nothing more than a small green leaf.

"You don't happen to recognize it, do you, Tony?" "No, chief!"

"Neither do I. That seems like good luck to me—it's got from a very ordinary tree, Tony. I know most of the ordinary trees that grow in New York—pin oak, Oriental plane, Norway maple, Siberian elm, and a few others. But this is different—at least it seems so to me. It looks like a sumach—but it isn't—and it has a quite unpleasant odor."

I looked at him, thoroughly puzzled. "What good is it?" I asked in bewilderment.

He cast me a glance, and then laughed softly. "Good!" he repeated. "Tony, this leaf may lead us to the guilty person before morning."

"Just a leaf, in a city with ten thousand trees? How on earth?"

Colt shook his head impatiently as he put the leaf carefully away in his own bill-case.

"There is a telephone in the next room, just down the corridor," he said briskly. "I want you to make two telephone calls, in a hurry."

From his pocket he drew a memorandum book, covered with brown leather; in this he carried his list of addresses and telephone numbers. Quickly he turned the pages and found the name he sought.

"Call Riverside 10942," he directed. "Ask if Mr. Lederer, the City Forester, is there. Tell him I need him urgently and ask him where I can meet him in the next half-hour. If he isn't in, we'll try

his assistant, but I want Lederer if I can get him!" I was beginning to feel some of the thrill that plainly coursed in the veins of Thatcher Colt at that moment.

"Next, Tony, call up Headquarters and find out from the Bureau of Missing Persons if any inquiry has been made of a missing clergyman. Also describe this woman and see if any inquiries have been made for her. But if there have been no inquiries—and I doubt it, for it is only about one-thirty now—then have a list taken from the telephone book, of every church in the city, and instruct the patrolmen to call at every rectory on their posts and inquire about the clergyman. We ought to be able to find which one is missing within two hours at the outside."

As I crossed that lower room with its tiled walls of glistening blue and white tiles, I looked back at Colt. He was on his knees, with his hands against the wet sides of the boat. In his hand was a lighted candle, procured miraculously from one of the morgue attendants. I knew that he was looking for finger prints—and candle flames reveal their presence much more clearly than the stronger but less sympathetic rays of the pocket flashlight. Colt was started on the long trail of the man-hunt—or woman-hunt—the trail that he loved. The expression on his strong, soldierly face was keen and jubilant. Feeling my gaze, he turned and smiled.

"I wonder," he called, patting his pocket where the bill-fold held the leaf, "if this dominion ever preached on the text: 'God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.' Hurry along, Tony—we've a long exciting night ahead of us." (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1931.)

Mirrors on Doors

If your house does not contain a full-length mirror, you can easily utilize the door of a closet by having one inserted. The expense involved is small compared to the convenience and usefulness of such a mirror.

Temporarily Stopped.

If you discover a small hole or run in the silk stockings you have on and are unable to change them, rub a dampened cake of soap around the hole to block likelihood of its making a long run and ruining the stockings.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE EXTENDING THIS SPECIAL ONE MORE WEEK GENUINE

EUGENE \$4.00

Why take a chance with unknown waves when you can get a nationally known wave at this price? A wave that is as easy to take care of as natural curly hair.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE—With or without field. 50c

REMEMBER! WE STAND BACK OF OUR WORK.

Artiste Shoppe

PHONE CENTRAL 9978

PHONE CENTRAL 9978, Opp. Famous-Bart

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

THREE-FARE PLAN

20% Reduction

California and Arizona

Lowest in years

From St. Louis July 1 to October 31

\$36.50 Coach "Good"—fare in Chair Cars and Coaches

(Until June 30, coach fare \$47.50)

\$60.00 Tourist fare "Better"—One-way In Tourist Sleepers—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

\$73.34 Standard fare "Best"—One-way In Standard Pullmans—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

Fred Harvey dining service will save you money

ROUND TRIP Santa Fe Summer Excursion tickets to Arizona and California on sale daily to October 15; to Colorado and New Mexico and National Parks June 1 to September 30. Good in Pullmans, Chair Cars and Coaches, return limit October 31.

R. H. DALLAN, General Agent SANTA FE RY. 304 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO. Phone: Chestnut 1129 and 1131

© 1931, S. F. Co.

Post Toasties

The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Post Toasties—that's the wake-up food. Golden flakes of sun-ripe corn—so easy to digest, so quick to release new energy to the body. They get the entire family off to such a bright, brisk start these early summer days. Enjoy them for breakfast, for lunch, for an evening pick-up too. That's the wake-up food—the economy food for thrifty shoppers. Buy Post Toasties today—and see!

—a lot for your money

Post Toasties

Double-Corn Flakes

Just add milk or cream

© 1931, S. F. Co.



"I saw to my astonishment that the treasure he had found was nothing more than a small green leaf."

"What weapon could have done found was nothing more than a small green leaf."

"You don't happen to recognize it, do you, Tony?" "No, chief!"

"Neither do I. That seems like good luck to me—it's got from a very ordinary tree, Tony. I know most of the ordinary trees that grow in New York—pin oak, Oriental plane, Norway maple, Siberian elm, and a few others. But this is different—at least it seems so to me. It looks like a sumach—but it isn't—and it has a quite unpleasant odor."

I looked at him, thoroughly puzzled. "What good is it?" I asked in bewilderment.

He cast me a glance, and then laughed softly. "Good!" he repeated. "Tony, this leaf may lead us to the guilty person before morning."

"Just a leaf, in a city with ten thousand trees? How on earth?"

Colt shook his head impatiently as he put the leaf carefully away in his own bill-case.

"There is a telephone in the next room, just down the corridor," he said briskly. "I want you to make two telephone calls, in a hurry."

From his pocket he drew a memorandum book, covered with brown leather; in this he carried his list of addresses and telephone numbers. Quickly he turned the pages and found the name he sought.

"Call Riverside 10942," he directed. "Ask if Mr. Lederer, the City Forester, is there. Tell him I need him urgently and ask him where I can meet him in the next half-hour. If he isn't in, we'll try

his assistant, but I want Lederer if I can get him!" I was beginning to feel some of the thrill that plainly coursed in the veins of Thatcher Colt at that moment.

"Next, Tony, call up Headquarters and find out from the Bureau of Missing Persons if any inquiry has been made of a missing clergyman. Also describe this woman and see if any inquiries have been made for her. But if there have been no inquiries—and I doubt it, for it is only about one-thirty now—then have a list taken from the telephone book, of every church in the city, and instruct the patrolmen to call at every rectory on their posts and inquire about the clergyman. We ought to be able to find which one is missing within two hours at the outside."

As I crossed that lower room with its tiled walls of glistening blue and white tiles, I looked back at Colt. He was on his knees, with his hands against the wet sides of the boat. In his hand was a lighted candle, procured miraculously from one of the morgue attendants. I knew that he was looking for finger prints—and candle flames reveal their presence much more clearly than the stronger but less sympathetic rays of the pocket flashlight. Colt was started on the long trail of the man-hunt—or woman-hunt—the trail that he loved. The expression on his strong, soldierly face was keen and jubilant. Feeling my gaze, he turned and smiled.

"I wonder," he called, patting his pocket where the bill-fold held the leaf, "if this dominion ever preached on the text: 'God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.' Hurry along, Tony—we've a long exciting night ahead of us." (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1931.)

Mirrors on Doors

If your house does not contain a full-length mirror, you can easily utilize the door of a closet by having one inserted. The expense involved is small compared to the convenience and usefulness of such a mirror.

Temporarily Stopped.

If you discover a small hole or run in the silk stockings you have on and are unable to change them, rub a dampened cake of soap around the hole to block likelihood of its making a long run and ruining the stockings.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE EXTENDING THIS SPECIAL ONE MORE WEEK GENUINE

EUGENE \$4.00

Why take a chance with unknown waves when you can get a nationally known wave at this price? A wave that is as easy to take care of as natural curly hair.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE—With or without field. 50c

REMEMBER! WE STAND BACK OF OUR WORK.

Artiste Shoppe

PHONE CENTRAL 9978

PHONE CENTRAL 9978, Opp. Famous-Bart

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

THREE-FARE PLAN

20% Reduction

California and Arizona

Lowest in years

From St. Louis July 1 to October 31

\$36.50 Coach "Good"—fare in Chair Cars and Coaches

(Until June 30, coach fare \$47.50)

\$60.00 Tourist fare "Better"—One-way In Tourist Sleepers—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

\$73.34 Standard fare "Best"—One-way In Standard Pullmans—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

Fred Harvey dining service will save you money

ROUND TRIP Santa Fe Summer Excursion tickets to Arizona and California on sale daily to October 15; to Colorado and New Mexico and National Parks June 1 to September 30. Good in Pullmans, Chair Cars and Coaches, return limit October 31.

R. H. DALLAN, General Agent SANTA FE RY. 304 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO. Phone: Chestnut 1129 and 1131

© 1931, S. F. Co.

Post Toasties

The Wake-up Food

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Post Toasties—that's the wake-up food. Golden flakes of sun-ripe corn—so easy to digest, so quick to release new energy to the body. They get the entire family off to such a bright, brisk start these early summer days. Enjoy them for breakfast, for lunch, for an evening pick-up too. That's the wake-up food—the economy food for thrifty shoppers. Buy Post Toasties today—and see!

—a lot for your money

Post Toasties

Double-Corn Flakes

Just add milk or cream

© 1931, S. F. Co.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Grizzly's Ideas

THE Little Black Clock turned the time ahead to the summer and Peggy and John took a walk with Mother Grizzly and her cub children.

Usually they did their marketing at night, but sometimes they went forth in the daytime.

"You were saying that something isn't fair?" John asked.

"Yes," said Mother Grizzly. "It's not fair for men to hunt us with guns. They pop off so quickly. They are so different from the weapons used in the old days by the Indians."

"We weren't so afraid of the Indians. If they hunted us it was much more of a fair battle between us, but with guns what can we do?"

"There is no rule against frills, jabots, and those fetching feminine details for necklines, cuffs, and collars. Even the most conservative of mind and frugal of purse will find the nets, eyelet embroideries, and dotted Swiss for frillings and entire blouses, a challenge to summer heat."

Simple, tailored dressmaker costumes are a boon to the woman who must be suitable and comfortably clad when making necessary though infrequent excursions to town during the heat waves. They are also requisite in the wardrobe of business women, whose days must be spent in the city and whose rooming must be perfect no matter how heavy the humidity.

Gone are the days when a navy blue or a black frock with long sleeves solved the dress requirements of the business woman. Sleeves now are short enough for comfort and are smart for street wear even if there is an accompanying jacket to make the costume look more finished.

Colors depart from the restrictions of blue and black, turning toward browns with white, bright blues, and are smart for street wear even if there is an accompanying jacket to make the costume look more finished.

The charm of a finely tucked sheer net blouse with or without short sleeves, contributes much to the feminine yet tailored quality of a printed silk suit, a small flower pattern of white on a blue background. Not quite as attractive with a light toned print.

It is predicted that there will be more white worn in town costumes this summer than for many a decade. White is prominent in printed silks of fine quality fashioned into town suits, to be completed by white linen shoes, white linen or straw hats with brims stitched for stiffness.

Fairly large black and gray checked tweed forms the short jacket while the dress is white with a touch of red in the neckline and the red note is further carried out in a wide crushed red patent leather belt.

To continue the cotton theme, the medium brimmed hat may be of stitched pique, or of straw, with bag and shoes of linen or one of the popular cotton fabrics.

Usually a bit of daring bright color is introduced into the summer town costume picture for a sharp accent.

Leather Bracelets With Riding Togs

MEMBERS of the young smart

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Grizzly's Ideas

THE Little Black Clock turns the time ahead to the summer and Peggy and John took a walk with Mother Grizzly and her children.

Usually they did their marking at night, but sometimes they went forth in the daytime.

"You were saying that something isn't fair?" John asked.

"Yes," said Mother Grizzly, "not fair for men to hunt us with guns. They pop off so quick they are so different from weapons used in the old days."

"We weren't so afraid of the dials. If they hunted us it was much more of a fair battle than with guns what can we do?"

"We used to be almost in control of the land, and we were the lords of the forest."

"But it is hard for us, we are in this dreadful modern world where people have guns."

Peggy and John both agreed that bears hadn't much chance against men with guns.

Grizzly teach her children how to pick the berries that were poisonous, and all the other lessons.

And then the Clock turned time ahead to the fall, and the bears were hunting for food through their winter.

It was very chilly when they good-bye. Mother Grizzly gave inside the den with her who were now quite grown-up when Peggy called in a last of her answers.

The bears were going to for weeks! How different the ways of different creatures thought as the Clock turned them home.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHITENS SKIN

7 Shades
7 NightsAmazing new
whitens skin 7
in 7 nights or
nothing. Remove
tan, sallowness,
muddy skin,
and blemishes
easy to use. Get
jar of Fan Tan
Cream today.
Drug or dept.
Money back if
lighted.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BY POPULAR DEMAND WE
EXTENDING THIS SPECIAL
ONE MORE WEEK GENUINE

EUGEN

Reg. \$10
Now, for only
\$4.00Why take a chance with
make-up when you can get a
known name at this price? A
that is as easy to take care of
natural curly hair.SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAX
With or without
rinsing.REMEMBER! WE STAND
FOR OUR WORK.

Artiste Shop

EQUILABLE BLDG. 616 LOCUS

Phone (Central 9978, Opp. Famous
Interiors—Open Evenings20%
Reduction

fornia

Arizona

Best in years

July 1 to October 31

50 Coach "Good"

One-way fare in Chair Cars and Coaches

30, coach fare \$47.50)

Tourist fare "Better"

One-way fare in Tourist Sleepers—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

Standard fare "Best"

One-way fare in Standard Pullmans—plus berth charge

(On sale now)

ing service will save you money

Santa Fe Summer Excursion tickets

California on sale daily to

Colorado and New Mexico and

one 1 to September 30. Good in

Cars and Coaches, return limit

DALLAS, General Agent

SANTA FE RY.

de Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Chestnut 7120 and 7121

Dressmaker's Daytime Suit
Appears in Silks and CottonsProblem of What to Wear on a Hot Summer's
Day in Town Solved by the Sheer Silk or
Cotton Suit With a Dainty Net Blouse.

By RUTH DORRIS.

Talks to
PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

ON days when the temperature mounts and humidity is high enough to make everything in the wardrobe look damp and limp, the riddle of what to wear and feel comfortable may be answered by a dressmaker suit or jacket frock of the sheerest silk or cotton.

Many fabrics are presented in this current vogue of suits. Chiffons tailored enough for use in town, filmy georgettes, printed crepes, and diaphanous cottons look surprisingly cool when worn with blouses or vests of finely tucked net.

Not only do such suited costumes have unquestioned style, but they are, as a rule, smartest in color and tri-color combinations.

There is no rule against frills, jabots, and those fetching feminine details for necklines, collars and cuffs to make the costume seem dainty and coo smart.

Conservative of mind and frugal of purse will find the nets, eyelet embroideries, and dotted Swiss frillings and entire blouses, a challenge to summer needs.

Simple, tailored dressmaker costumes are a boon to the woman who must be suitable and comfortably clad when making necessary though infrequent excursions to town during the heat waves.

They are also requisite in the wardrobe of business women whose days must be spent in the city and whose grooming must be perfect no matter how heavy the humidity.

Gone are the days when a navy blue or a black frock with long sleeves solved the dress requirements of the business woman.

Sleeves now are short enough for comfort and are smart, too, if they use even if there is an accompanying jacket to make the costume look more finished.

Colors depart from the restrictions of blue and black, turning toward browns with white, bright blues of the skipper cast, greens with a touch of red for dash, or prints in two, three or multi-color combinations.

THE charm of a finely tucked sheer net blouse with or without short sleeves, contributes much to the feminine yet tailored quality of a printed silk suit, a small flower pattern of white on a black background. Net is quite as attractive with a light toned print.

It is predicted that there will be more white worn in town costumes this summer than for many a decade.

White is prominent in printed linens of sheer quality fashioned into town suits, to be completed by white linen shoes, white linen or straw hats with brims stitched for stiffness.

Fairly large black and gray checked tweed forms the short jacket while the dress or white Swiss dotted in red has a red scalloped edge and the red note is further carried out in a wide crushed red patent leather belt.

To continue the cotton theme, the medium brimmed hat may be of stitched pique, or of straw, with bag and shoes of linen or one of the popular cotton fabrics.

Usually a bit of daring bright color is introduced into the summer town costume picture for a sharp accent.

Leather Bracelets
With Riding Togs

MEMBERS of the young smart set in Washington are wearing leather bracelets with their short sleeved polo costumes.

The bracelets are of two-tone braided leather matching the riding costumes and are fastened with brass or silver rings. Beige and brown, black and white or white and tan are the favored colors.

Royalty Sponsors
Watermelon Pink

PRINCESS BEATRICE and Princess Marie Christina, daughters of the exiled King and Queen of Spain, are among sponsors of watermelon pink—a smart new shade this season.

The Princesses, who always dress alike, often are seen on the tennis courts of the Hotel Savoy at Fontainebleau in tennis frocks of white shantung worn with sweaters of watermelon pink. The shade approaches a brilliant cerise.

Silk Evening Mittens

Silk mitts are the newest addition to evening elegance in Paris. Shimmering pastel-tinted satin mitts are worn with evening gowns exactly matching in fabric and tint.

Mitten gloves of black faille, embroidered on the back of the hand with circles of brilliants, accompany black frocks, while gold and silver net mitts are worn with both dark and light gowns.

Knitted Sport Ties.

The knitted ties which their brothers wore in prep school days are added as a finishing touch to debutantes' summer sport togs.

Most of them are made of heavy knitted silk and are worn tied in four-in-hand. Gold, crimson and white is a favorite color combination.

Apples will not burst in baking if the skin is pricked a bit beforehand.

An Ounce of Prevention

7-year-old ad spent the better part of the day outdoing himself in being disobedient, loud and insolent to his mother.

He flouted her requests (she gave no commands), he criticized her behavior, he called everybody, including strangers, all the bad names he could think of, and staged two or three first-rate tantrums in as many hours.

It was amazing that one child could have had the energy for so much misbehavior. Through it all his mother remained gentle, ignoring as much as she could, protesting mildly now and then, and occasionally sounding just a little petulant.

But there was a climax. She was driving, and it was necessary for her to turn the car in a narrow and dangerous place. The child, partly in fear and partly as an expression of his attitude throughout the day, began calling her down violently for clumsiness and recklessness.

When the car was once more safely on the road, his mother turned and slapped him soundly. Violent punishment often is inflicted after some such prelude. The child is permitted to get out of hand, to violate every possible rule of behavior, and then, when the nervous tension becomes too much, he is slapped, spanked or shaken.

In child training, as in other matters, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

In this instance the punishment served only as a vent to the mother's irritation. It taught the child nothing, since he had misbehaved for so long with impunity. Indeed, it was not an hour afterwards that he was up to his old tricks again.

Whatever is forbidden should be so thoroughly forbidden that the very first indication of disobedience is met with an effective check.

Blue New Color

LOUD blue is a new color of the summer mode in Paris. The shade, which is a pale gray-blue, is often combined with mid-night blue chiffon for evening gowns. Many of the gowns, combining the two colors, are embroidered in diamonds to give a star-light effect.

Painted Wallpaper

The latest thing in wall paper is an exact reproduction of an original painting, hanging or print, enlarged to fit the exact wall size. To make the coloring harmonious with the rest of the decorative ensemble, pastels or water colors are utilized to bring out the desired tones. And it's certainly different.

Far Better Wear

Hosiery should be washed after each wearing to remove any perspiration and to avoid a continuous stain on the same part of the stocking. With the light stockings worn nowadays they must be washed after each wearing if milady wishes to appear well groomed, regardless of the wear of the hosiery.

ADD HEALTH TO
HOT BREADS

Hot breads are tempting. But often they lack roughage. The absence of bulk from foods often results in constipation.

But now you can have hot breads with roughage. Simply add a cupful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to the recipe. This delicious cereal furnishes the bulk needed to assure proper elimination. You will find many appetizing recipes on the red and green ALL-BRAN package.

Equally tempting as a ready-to-eat cereal with milk or cream. Two tablespoons daily are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, use with each meal.

ALL-BRAN also furnishes needed iron for the body. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Handicap

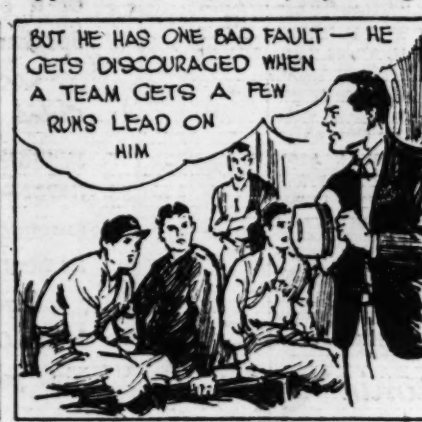
(Copyright, 1931.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1931.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Credit Where It's Due

(Copyright, 1931.)



Detachable Coats

DETACHABLE coats are a new fashionable offering on the altar of economy. They are designed with a sleeveless straight-line foundation reaching to the hem. For dressy wear, a long-sleeved bolero collared in a rich fur is slipped on over the long part of the coat.

That Awful Search

Have your change purse handy at all times and avoid that awful search for small change when entering a trolley car, paying for tickets, etc. If your pocketbook has no little pocket to hold the change purse, sew a snap on the side of both purse and pocketbook and keep it attached to this.

Handbags in Red

Handbags entirely of vivid red or with a dash of that color somewhere about them are especially popular this spring.

Large flat underarm bags of beige are ornamented either with a red stone clasp or inset of red leather.

Furs for Summer

FASHION has found new uses for fur on summer costumes. The finestest chiffon frocks for summer garden parties and racing meets have three-quarter sleeves banded with six-inch borders of fur.

Jackets of beige or gray summer ermine are smart accompaniments for sports frocks. A favorite combination is a light blue wool dress and a waistlength beige ermine jacket.

Current jelly is a nice entree with crabmeat.

Here they are, Kids!
Sweet...Cold
Easy to Hold

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
FUNNY FROSTYS
TRADE-MARK REG.
Right out of the "Funnies"

5¢

At all Drug and Confectionery Stores



"Yes, I'm Gaining—3 lbs. a Month"

Janet Wilson is proud of the way she is developing. People don't say to her any more, "Poor, frail, little girl." Now, since she began drinking Thompson's "Double Malted," they smile and say, "My, you look wonderful."

The reason?—perfect digestion—so vital to children because they must eat and digest more than grown folks in order to grow. The greatest digestion helpers for little stomachs are enzymes. Thompson's "Double Malted" (double enzymes) digests five times its own weight of other foods. This helps young growing bodies get full benefit from the food they eat. Then they eat more—hence gain in height, weight, energy. Thompson's practically doubles the food value of milk and is rich in the food elements that develop strong bones and teeth, firm flesh and sturdy muscles.

Resolve that your boy or girl shall have the tremendous advantage in life that a vigorous body gives. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.

WATCH YOUR CHILD'S LIFE LINE
Get free Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them above average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal now to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukegan, Wisconsin.

CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
Mixed in a Minute at Home

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

Thompson's
DOUBLE MALTED MILK

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jaso Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Human Disease Testers

PHYSICIANS have not always used guinea pigs for their experimental researches on diseases and their causations. Sometimes they experimented on themselves or on their kin.

Jenner, who discovered smallpox vaccination, vaccinated his own son to protect the boy against smallpox to test the efficacy of his discovery and to demonstrate his own faith in his vaccine.

In the search for the cause of certain diseases physicians have inoculated themselves with suspected materials and thus tested their hypothesis on their own bodies.

In the Reed commission appointed by the United States Public Health Service to study the problem of yellow fever, Dr. Carroll, a member of the commission, was the first to submit to being bitten by a mosquito known to have sucked the blood of a yellow fever sufferer.

He promptly came down with and successfully weathered an attack of the disease.

Dr. Lazzar died from yellow fever, having been bitten accidentally by another mosquito.

In the study of the cause and method of transmission of syphilis, quite a number of physicians experimented upon themselves.

One of the last to fall a victim of medical self-experimentation was Dr. Joseph Goldberger, whose labor did so much to clear up the problem of pellagra.

Sydenham, properly called "the English Hippocrates," wrote a classic description of gout from which he suffered.

More recently, another English physician, Dr. Leonard Portal Mark, wrote a detailed study of acromegaly, a relatively rare disease from which he suffered.

The victims of this disease undergo extraordinary physical changes. Their hands and feet, their faces and their general body structure grow sometimes to enormous size, giving rise to brute-like giants.

Good bacon has a pinkish tint, a thin rind and the fat is firm.

DELCO FANS

NEW STANDARD OF
BEAUTY - - EFFICIENCY
SILENCE - - ECONOMY

This new Delco Fan, for home or office, sets a new standard of beauty and durability—of silent, efficient, economical operation. It is a product of Delco Appliance Corporation, built to meet its rigorous standards. The full resources of this organization were available for its construction. Back of it are all the experience and testing facilities brought to mind by the famous name of Delco. Investigate the silent Delco before you buy a fan. You may have your choice of several models, designed to harmonize with any room arrangement.

PRODUCT OF DELCO APPLIANCE CORPORATION
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTED BY

FUCHS APPLIANCE CO. R. I. ELECTRIC CO.

Grand Blvd. at Meramec St. 1408 Pine St.

St. Louis, Mo. HUDSON 0330 St. Louis, Mo. GARFIELD 1972

The New Delco Fan Purchased on EASY TERMS at

HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

Only one St. Louis newspaper prints every comic in its

2 COMIC SECTIONS in 4 colors

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

DAILY STORY
FOR
CHILDREN
By Mary Graham Bonner

Grizzly's Ideas

THE Little Black Clock turned the time ahead to the summer and Peggy and John took a walk with Mother Grizzly and her cub children.

Usually they did their marketing at night, but sometimes they went forth in the daytime.

"You were saying that something isn't fair?" John asked.

"Yes," said Mother Grizzly, "it's not fair for men to hunt us with guns. They pop off so quickly. They are so different from the weapons used in the old days by the Indians.

"We weren't so afraid of the Indians. If they hunted us it was much more of a fair battle between us, but with guns what can we do?"

"We used to be almost in control of the land, and we have heard about the fine deeds of our great-grandparent bears."

"But it is hard for us. We live in this dreadful modern world where people have guns."

Peggy and John both agreed that bears hadn't much chance against men with guns.

Now they watched the Mother Grizzly teach her children how to pick the berries that were not poisonous, and all the other grizzly lessons.

And then the Clock turned the time ahead to the fall, and they saw the bears eating enough to last them through their winter.

It was very chilly when they said good-bye. Mother Grizzly had gone inside the den with her cubs who were now quite grown-up, but when Peggy called in a last good-night only a few sleepy grunts were her answers.

The bears were going to sleep for weeks! How different were the ways of different creatures. Peggy thought as the Clock took them home.

ADVERTISEMENT

WHITENS SKIN
7 Shades in 7 Nights!

Amazing new cream whitens skin 7 shades in 7 nights or costs you nothing. Removes freckles, tan, sallowness, muddy skin, pimples and blemishes. Safe, easy to use. Get a 50c jar of Pan Tan Bleach Cream today at any drug or dept. store. Money back if not delighted.

ADVERTISEMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL
BY POPULAR DEMAND WE ARE
EXTENDING THIS SPECIAL
ONE MORE WEEK GENUINE

EUGENE
Reg. \$10
Now Only \$4.00

Includes Shampoo and Hair Dress

Why take a chance with unknown waxes when you can get a nationally known wax at this price? A wax that is as easy to take care of as natural curly hair.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAX
With or without
field

REMEMBER! WE STAND BACK
OF OUR WORK.

Artiste Shoppe
EQUITABLE BLDG. 63 LOCUST

Phone Central 9978. Opp. Famous-Barr
Entertainment—Open Evenings

20%
Reduction

formia
Arizona

rest in years

ouis July 1 to October 31

50 Coach "Good"—
fare in Chair Cars
One-way and Coaches

30, coach fare \$47.50)

Tourist fare "Better"—
One-way in Tourist Sleepers
—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

Standard fare "Best"—
One-way in Standard Pullmans
—plus berth charges

(On sale now)

ing service will save you money

Santa Fe Summer Excursion tickets
and California on sale daily to
Colorado and New Mexico and
June 1 to September 30. Good in
Cars and Coaches, return limit

DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
Trade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Box 1121 and 1122

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Madison Totten 2023 La Salle

John G. Taylor 2023 La Salle

Arthur L. Wisher Centralia, Ill.

John Russell Centralia, Ill.

Arthur E. Jager 2108 S. 9th

Steve R. Lukewitte 4235 Oscar

Ann Margaret Post 3723 Virginia

Raymond Waters 5320 Robert

Marcella Snyder 4223A Maffitt

Edward V. Votruba 3170 Michigan

Edward A. Marshall 3960 Wyoming

Paul Francis 3220 Washington

John D. Shields 801 Clara

Edward L. Young 3330 Pershing

Mary Elizabeth Davis 5055 Park

Brian Bauer 2929 Greer

Flora Dietrich 1047 Hampton

Richard Potts 3920 Robert

Anna Kwikowski 5327 Wren

Clara E. Samonell 1455A North Market

Ruth Stevenson 3338A Oregon

Henry Davidson 1908 Montgomery

Kathryn Walters St. Louis County

Joseph V. Faust 2819 S. Broadway

Joseph E. McMichael 3643 Marceline

Harrold H. Schneider Columbia, Ill.

Harrold H. Schneider Columbia, Ill.

Theresa E. Lawson 3223 Dakota

John A. Roderer 3001 Park

Harry H. Westphalen 3801 Park

Clarence A. Trechhoff 3500 N. Newstead

Yvonne F. Bache 4633 Milnes

Ruth C. Ackermann 5141 Terry

Arnold R. Schneider 2525 W. 23d

Valued Schuchardt 1529 Benton

Charles A. Moore East St. Louis, Ill.

Ruth Walker East St. Louis, Ill.

Barry Orr 1908 Blair

Edna Gable 1908 Cass

Leonard W. Huddleston Jr. 2110A Ann

John J. Filmer 4209 Collier

Heer Kinnearth 3918 Nebraska

James Lauber 3128 Nebraska

Alvin W. Fiddling 548 Hamilton

Mary D. Russell 5814 Cabanne

Paul V. Flinn St. Francis Hotel

Mr. Donahoe Brothers New Orleans

James Hagen 4803 Farlin

Phyllis Phillips 4245 West Pine

Edward Biele 1110 S. 11th

Joseph Rafalski 1809 Monroe

Edward R. Noel Schenectady, N. Y.

John L. Brown 4740 Kensington

Joseph Hagen 911 S. 11th

Centrale Gilmer Webster Groves

Neil W. Olsen Maitland Hotel

Dorothy E. Zoh 4166 Lindell

Alfred Stanton 4580 Cote Brillante

Donell Turner 3425 Market

ADVERTISEMENT

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists recommend Kling—it is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded. Large package 50c at all drugists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES
FIRMLY AND
COMFORTABLY

Waterproof makes a delicious cream soup.

ADVERTISEMENT

Cuticura
Users
The world over
Indorse
Cuticura preparations
Used to
Relieve
Ailments of the skin.

Keep Skin Clean and Soft. Tolman Skin
Preparation. Pottery Drug & Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Relief From Heat

Enjoy instant relief from hot weather days and nights. Get an electric fan and relax in its quiet, comforting breeze, soothing coolness. Let it blow cool comfort your way no matter how high the mercury climbs.

At the
Fan Shop
(Main Floor—Olive at Eleventh)

You can buy reliable, nationally known electric fans for as little as

\$6.50

payable monthly on your gas bill—

Delivered to Your Home

Telephone Central 3800, ask for Station 336, tell us the size fan you want and the price you want to pay and we'll deliver the fan to your home.

The Laclede Gas Light Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

344

BIRTHS RECORDED.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

And E. Martin, 4215 Thacker.

Can Be Changed
If you have several pairs of white fabric gloves put away because they are not in style at present, take them out and tint them with coffee, tea or powder made for the purpose and turn them into a more fashionable sand color. Then you can wear them out and enjoy them.

Cleaning for Mildew

Should linens become very badly mildewed through some sort of accident, a solution of four table-

spoons peroxide to one quart of water will take out the stains. Use enough of the solution to cover the garment and boil gently for an hour or until the stains are gone.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

Profit by the statements of 20,679 American physicians that LUCKIES are less irritating than other cigarettes. Don't overlook that periodic health examination they recommend.

LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. That is your throat protection—against irritation—against cough. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead.



TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
work.

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ready, Aim . . .

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A 50-50 Penalty

(Copyright, 1931.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Love Bird Unconfined

(Copyright, 1931.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Best Suited to Mutt

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

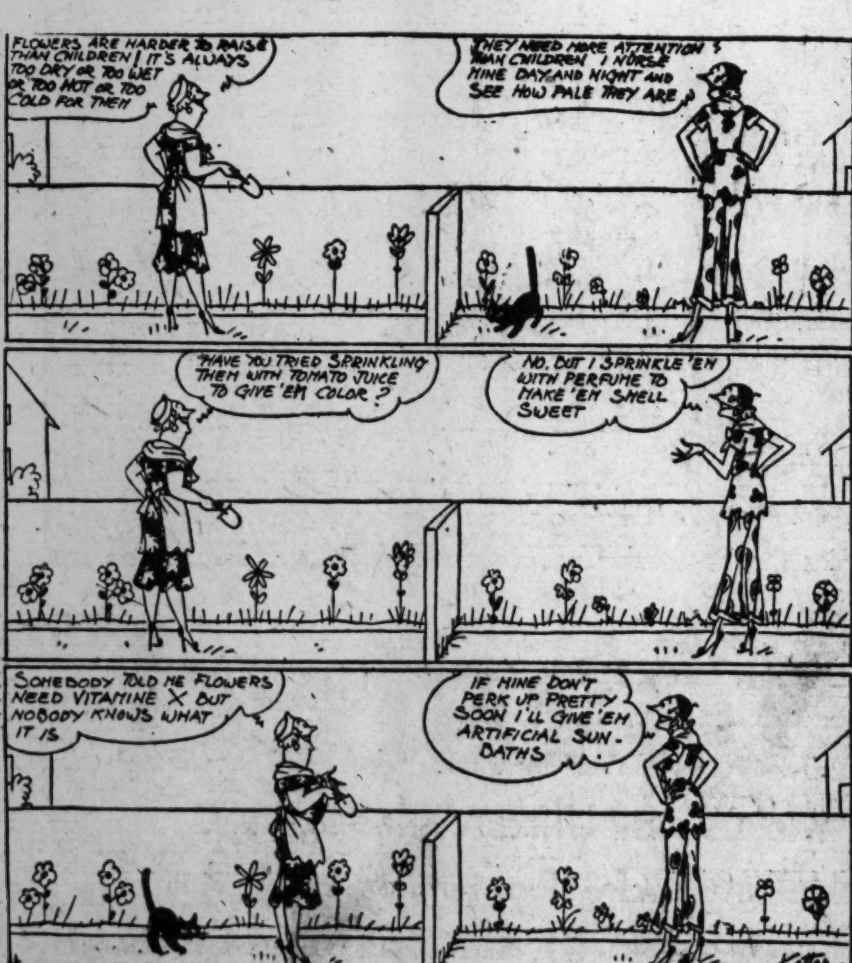
Plaintiff Wanted

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



FAITHFULL LETTERS
GIVEN TO EXPERT
ON HANDWRITING

If Genuine, Will Be Taken
as Proof of Suicide and
Inquiry Dropped, Prose-
cutor Says.

STEPFATHER CALLS
MISSIVES FORGERIES

Statements of Intent to
End Life After One Last
Good Time Ascribed to
Dead Woman.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 24.—Letters ascribed to Starr Faithfull, in which it was indicated she would take her life, were submitted today to handwriting experts.

If the writing in the letters corresponds to the writing in her diary, District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau County, will declare her death a suicide. The grand jury inquiry has been continued until Friday.

Dr. G. Jameson Carr, Cunard Line surgeon, went before the grand jury yesterday and submitted three letters from Miss Faithfull.

Stanley E. Faithfull, the woman's stepfather, called them forgeries. He charged there was a plot to end the inquiry in her death. Detectives who examined both the letters and diary said the writing corresponded.

The letters were dated between May 30 and the time of her disappearance, June 5.

One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship.

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

"Hello, Bill, old thing!"
"June 4."
"It's all up with me now. This is something I am going to put through. The only thing that bothers me about it, the only thing I dread, is being outwitted and prevented from doing what I wish. This is the only possible thing for me to do."

"First Letter an Apology."
"One of the letters, made public several days ago, was an apology for being intoxicated on the Franconia May 29, when she was put off the ship."

The text of the other two letters follows:

IF "SIL"
DOESN'T
PAY

Former
Coun

THUNDER
COOLE

BY

THE TE

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL

POST-DISPATCH

WEATHERBIR

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL

POST-DISPATCH

WEATHERBIR

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL

POST-DISPATCH

WEATHERBIR

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL

POST-DISPATCH

WEATHERBIR

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL

POST-DISPATCH

WEATHERBIR

THE P.S.

MAKING TRAC

OUT OF

ST. CHARL